HOME EDITION

THE MARION STAR

XV, No. 264. The Associated Press International News Service United Press MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1942. 14 PAGES Entered as second class matter At Marion, Ohio, Postoffice THREE CENTS

U. S. IS PREPARED TO JOIN IN PUNISHING WAR GUILT

HITLER THROWS FRESH TROOPS AGAINST REDS

...s Repulse 10 More As- ...s Killing 1,200 Ger- ...ans in Day.

By The Associated Press

...or threw fresh masses ...the welter of blood ...ar marked the 44- ...h of Stalingrad today. ...ns declared they ...ped out a German ...northwest suburbs ...ers of ten as- ...the 40-mile north- ...y is drawing up ...nd hurling them ...mmed ately after ...e Russian command ...its noon com- ...

...enforcements also ...to have moved up ...ght to meet the ...siege forces ...to Red Star said a ...tion developed as ...reached the depth ...rial settlement—ex- ...the northwest suburbs ...main battle raged—but ...Soviet counterattacks ...of the district

1,200 Reported Killed

1,200 German troops ...d killed in fighting ...ga metropolis yester- ...them going to their ...tly after forced ...m the rear ...of the city, Marshal ...Timoshenko's relief of- ...is reported to have ...ost ground against the ...ians—the vital barri- ...guards the main Ger- ...rmies

...es to Izvestia, the Rus- ...minent newspaper, said ...nfantrymen were liter- ...med into trenches dug ...battle-torn steppes and ...Germans had buried ...s of burned-out tanks for ...hooves

...now a full week since ...boasted in the Berlin ...alast that Stalingrad's fall ...evitable, and still there was ...e the Nazis were doing bet- ...holding their own.

...g the Black sea coast, be- ...Tuapse, Soviet troops ...ng a height described as ...strategical importance," ...ed to have killed 400 ...newly arrived axis in- ...on.

Acknowledge Retreat

...central Caucasus, the ...command acknowledged ...om one community in ...ector, 50 miles north ...ozny oil fields, but said ...mies subsequently ral- ...ed off Nazi tank and ...saults

...field headquarters ...e capture of Malgobek, ...uth of Mozdok ...developments.

Western Air War—Squadrons ...bombers, perhaps 120 ...de a concentrated at- ...on the German in- ...railway town of Os- ...the British air minis- ...ed

Egyptian Campaign — British ...announced that ...trols Monday night ...destroyed the garrison ...strongpoint, presuma- ...of the 35-mile El Ala- ...but said the land front ...yesterday.

• • •

Nazis Report Capture of Town in Caucasus

By The Associated Press

BERLIN (FROM GERMAN ...SOURCES), Oct 7 — The ...high command an- ...today that German ...captured Malgobek, in ...Caucasus south of the ...

...command said Malgo- ...situated in an important ...district."

STATE WAR RELIEF HEAD TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

On Marion Industrial Union Council Program

...Potakey, chairman of ...an War Allied Relief ...te of Ohio, will speak ...ng of the Marion In- ...ion Council at 8 o'clock ...the CIO hall at 133½ ...r street. Mr. Potakey, ...ng out of the state CIO ...ice in Columbus, spoke ...ng of the board of trus- ...the Marion Community ...Inc, at noon today ...Marion.

...akey's topic tonight will ...Relief." The talk will ...educational lines, stress- ...part the members can ...ctively play in the presen- ...ief program and will ...minary to the war chest ...be staged in Marion this ...Ellis Oiler, president of ...an Industrial Union ...s asking all officers and ...of the CIO affiliates to ...s meeting, which is ex- ...be one of the important ...of the year.

PRESUMED LOST

The Navy reported that the submarine Grunion commanded by Lieut Com Mannert L Abele, of Quincy, Mass, (above) is overdue in the Pacific and must be presumed lost (Associated Press Photo from U S Navy)

DOCTORS OF AREA ELECT

Reelect Findlay Man President "For Duration" at Annual Meeting in Marion.

As a tribute to Dr B F Mowery of Findlay, who is serving with the armed forces, he was reelected president of the Northwestern Ohio Medical association "for the duration" at the 98th annual meeting of the organization yesterday at Hotel Harding. Reelected also were Dr. C L McKibben of Toledo, vice president, Dr. John Leahy of Tiffin, treasurer, and Dr W. B Recker of Leipsic, secretary. Toledo was selected for the 1943 meeting. Hosts for yesterday's meeting were members of the Marion Academy of Medicine of which Dr J. G. McNamara is president.

Approximately 100 members and guests attended the noon luncheon. Wives of a number of the physicians were among the guests and joined the association members for the luncheon. Later the women were entertained by members of the Woman's auxiliary to the host group.

Talks on War and Peace

Problems confronting the civilian medical profession were emphasized by speakers at the morning session and luncheon. William Hessler, well-known WLW analyst and Dr. E D McCormick, of Toledo, president of the state association, were luncheon speakers, and Dr Charles Doan, professor of medicine at Ohio State university was the morning speaker. Mr. Hessler discussed timely phases of the war and voiced the opinion that "we should fight the war but we also should fight for the peace." He predicted that the war will be of several years duration and said that Americans may have to give up some of our democratic ideals, which he said, "we can get back if we want them badly enough." Dr. McCormick's talk dealt with the part physicians and surgeons are playing in the war and said that 'medicine is and will take care of the civilian

(Turn to DOCTORS, Page 9)

HIGHER TAX ON CORPORATIONS VOTED DOWN

40 Per Cent Normal and Surtax Rate Set After Higher Levy Fails.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct 7—The senate voted today for a 40 per cent combined normal and surtax rate for corporations with $50,000 or more net income after rejecting a proposal by Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis) to tax at a 50 per cent combined rate all corporations with $25,000 or more income.

La Follette was turned down 75 to 9, after Senator Taft (R-Oh.o) told his colleagues too stiff taxation would destroy initiative and might wreck the success of the war.

Before turning to the controversial question of taxing future issues of state and local securities, the senate adopted a finance committee amendment lowering the credit for an income taxpayers dependents from $400 to $300.

The change still must be approved by the house which left the $400 figure unchanged.

Taft took the floor after La-Follette had charged that the senate finance committee which he termed "conservative" had produced a revenue bill which placed "an unfair and dangerous share of the increased tax burden upon lower income groups."

LaFollette Proposal

The LaFollette proposal was to increase the combined rate of normal and surtaxes to 50 per cent on corporations with net incomes in excess of $25,000. The house had fixed a scale of 15 per cent on corporations earning more than $50,000 and the senate committee lowered this to 40 per cent.

Taft told the senate the pending bill proposed to take about $9,000,000,000 in taxes out of a corporation net income of $17,000,000,000 for the year, but would take only about $10,000,000,00 out of the $95,000,000,000 gross annual income of individuals.

He said the finance committee had been advised that 155 of the leading corporations of the country would pay 73 per cent of their net incomes in taxes under rates approved by the house. These corporations had 2,408,000 stockholders and paid 47 per cent of their dividends to persons with incomes of less than $5,000 a year, Vandenberg added.

In a minority report submitted as the senate began its second day of debate on the record breaking measure, LaFollette urged adoption of amendments which he said would jack up corporation taxes and close loopholes of the present law to obtain an additional $1,269,000,000 over the $7,800,000,000 in new revenues sponsors say the bill will raise.

LaFollette charged that the measure as approved by the committee "commits a double offense against sound national policy in the present emergency."

He said that in the first place the bill failed to raise "a reasonable maximum of revenue which is available without undue sacrifice," failed to plug loopholes of the present law and failed to tax large incomes and inheritances heavily enough.

Hit Living Standards

In the second place he said the high individual income tax rates in the lower brackets threatened to encroach upon subsistence standards of living. "In effect

(Turn to TAX BILL, Page 11)

Scrap Tonnage Soars As Drive Hits Climax

Yards Have Biggest Day; City and County Schools Report Huge Piles Still Growing.

Marion's county-wide campaign for old metals to keep war factories humming today assumed the proportions of an avalanche of scrap.

Huge piles overran school scrap lots all over the city and county, and more kept coming in as the most intensive phase of the drive was reached.

In addition to all of this the Marion junkyards yesterday tore in 40 tons—the biggest day since the three-week drive started—to boost the total yield in the first week and a half to 277 tons.

At Harding High school an immense pile of scrap grew larger this morning, virtually all of it coming from the business district. The pile was estimated to contain between 30 and 40 tons and was growing rapidly today. This, plus elementary school collections was expected to pass 100 tons yet today.

Some rural schools reported "more junk than we ever thought was in our district" was already piled in the schoolyards while trucks continued to bring in more tons.

At Green Camp the pile started around the community bandstand overflowed the small park and a new pile was started at the school.

Agosta school pupils brought in nine tons yesterday.

Morral reported 30 tons on its scrap pile.

Reber one-room school in Marion township reported a good haul in the vigorous campaign it is conducting.

Prospect school has an estimated 18 to 20 tons on the school grounds.

Among donations in the city today was one of the original gas light street lamp posts in Marion which in recent years has supported a jeweler's sign. The sign was donated, too.

Throughout the nation the response was generous in the campaign sponsored by the country's newspapers, The Associated Press reported. News reports listed 260,000 tons already gathered in 10 states.

• • •

City Schools Report Scrap "Rolling In"

The city school phase of the scrap metal drive entered its "gathering up" stage today after students had canvassed houses and business places yesterday to locate old metal and get the promise of donations. However, the size of the school scrap piles showed definitely that much of the pickup work has already been done.

Today, trucks centered on donations too big for students to handle in wagons.

With the Harding High school pile already estimated to contain between 30 and 40 tons and many more tons promised, officials were pleasantly surprised by the yield obtained from the business district of Marion.

The elementary schools were reported "rolling it in" today, too, with parents helping boys and girls deliver some of the larger pieces.

At Pearl Street school a boy hailed Supt E. E. Holt of the city schools this morning and pointed with pride to that school's scrap pile.

"See that little funeral flag up on top of the pile?" he asked, pointing to a little pennant like those placed on cars in funeral processions. Supt Holt nodded.

"Well, that's for the Japs," the boy announced emphatically.

• • •

Green Camp Scrap Circles Band Stand

Tons of scrap metal at least six feet high completely surrounds the Green Camp band stand and covers the community lawn. Collectors Tuesday were hauling the additional scrap metal to the school yard. A large pile of wire fence had previously been put there.

Herbert Porter contributed a hay loader and about a ton of other metal. A hay rake and metal corn crib were given by Frank Oesterle. A large mowing machine was in the contributions Tuesday.

Girls in the upper six grades completed collection in the village. The boys have a considerable area yet to cover in the country, but they hoped to wind up their collections today.

During the drive trucks have been contributed by C. C. Smith, the Green Camp Co-Operative Elevator and Belle Chard, tractors with trailers by Roy Swisher and Paul Knachel. Trailers were used on passenger cars driven by Paul Temple and Paul Johnson.

Supt Jean R Barnhart is in bed most of Tuesday, under a doctor's care, having contracted a cold and sore throat gathering scrap Monday during a rain.

• • •

Agosta Pupils Get Nine Tons in Day

About nine tons of scrap, including 15 truck and trailer loads and that brought in by the pupils of the school on wheelbarrows and wagons, was delivered to Agosta school yesterday, according to Supt. Paul Furniss. Yesterday's collections brought the school's total to about 12 tons.

The largest contribution came from the Gomer Johnson farm, which yielded three tons. Several water troughs and lots of wire fence are in the scrap pile but most of it is discarded machinery.

The boys will haul all this week, Mr. Furniss said.

• • •

Morral's Pile Now 30 Tons

Morral students today neared completion of their scrap metal campaign with a huge pile containing 30 tons of metal by actual weight.

Supt V. L. Anderson said students had pushed the drive with such vigor that their job would be virtually completed by the end of the week, although the countywide drive is scheduled to continue another week.

The Morral Bros. factory hauled out one of its keepsakes as part of its contribution to the campaign. It is one of the plants early corn husking machines dated 1896. It weighed about one ton.

• • •

Reber One-Room School Busy with Scrap

The one-room schools in the county are entering the scrap drive with as much enthusiasm as the larger schools.

The Reber school reported that for four days the boys have been hauling scrap to the school pile by means of a tractor and trailer. Old wagon wheels, bed springs, old fence, old cream separators and old plows are being brought in daily.

• • •

Prospect Pile Over Top of 15-Foot Pole

An estimated 18 to 20 tons of scrap has been collected in the Prospect school community—and it's piled up to and over the top of the 15-foot pole on the school grounds.

Although the goal of covering the top of the pole has been reached, the drive will continue until every last ounce of scrap in the community has been added to the pile, Supt. H. C. Secrest said this morning.

In addition to all the scrap, 2,555 keys have been turned in. One little first grade pupil, Carol Ray Geiger, accounted for 160 of the keys. The job of official key-counter has been delegated to Donald Hickok.

Tractors, trailers and trucks were out over the district, Monday and Tuesday and two trucks and trailers were out this morning. Yesterday between 15 and 20 loads were brought to the grounds.

Girls from the seventh grade through the high school grades are canvassing the village, each class responsible for certain

(Turn to SCRAP, Page 9)

WEATHER REPORT

THE FORECAST

Little change in temperature tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Noon Today	69
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)	
Maximum	69
Minimum	48
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	77
Minimum	49

JAPS BATTLING TO RETAKE AIR BASE IN PACIFIC

Enemy Ready To Pay Heavy Price in Guadalcanal; Gen. MacArthur in Field.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct 7—Apparent Japanese desperation to regain—even though it may cost the Guadalcanal air base on the Solomons they were driven by U S marines pretender to lay a new struggle for control of the strategic island.

Striving to halt the ailing and costly base pulled on Oct 4 air and navy strength by American planes operating from the base the Japanese under cover of darkness has sent in reinforcements but at the further expense of 11 plane and a damaged heavy cruiser.

The landing of enemy reinforcements was reported by the navy to have been accomplished on Oct 3 and 4. In doing so they raised their total losses in the two months old battle of the Solomon to 240 ships all destroyed and 30 warships sunk or damaged.

On another vital front to the west, an allied land and air offensive hourly reduced the Japanese threat to the important Port Moresby base on New Guinea's southern coast.

Pushing northward over mountainous terrain only recently held by the enemy, Australian troops approached to within four miles of the Owen Stanley mountain pass, General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced, still without major opposition.

Word that MacArthur himself was in the field came from a dispatch from "Somewhere in New Guinea" disclosing that he was on the island Oct. 3 and presented the U. S. army's silver star award to Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent who had been lost 11 days in the jungle being forced to parachute from a disabled army plane.

A fresh Japanese effort to recapture the Guadalcanal air base, from which the American air attacks stem, appeared imminent as the enemy's efforts to reinforce their scattered detachments on the island continued.

• • •

Gen. MacArthur Takes Field in New Guinea

By The Associated Press

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct 7 — Australian advance forces moving into the Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea in the wake of steadily withdrawing Japanese were reported today to have found a number of enemy dead whose bodies bore no gunfire wounds.

It was theorized they died from illness or starvation after being

(Turn to PACIFIC, Page 9)

NAVAL RECRUITING DRIVE UNDER WAY

105 Set as Marion Area's Quota for Month.

The Marion U. S. navy recruiting station, which serves Marion, Crawford, Hardin and Wyandot counties, has been given a quota of 105 enlistments this month, C. F. Silber, recruiting officer, announced today.

The Toledo recruiting district, of which the Marion station is a part, has set a total goal of 1,000 enlistments in October. Other stations in the district are at Lima, Findlay, Defiance and Fremont.

The main station at Toledo has set its goal at 500 and has divided the other half of the goal among the sub-stations. At the end of the month there will be a turkey-bean dinner for all recruiting officers in the district. The winners of the campaign, the main station officers or the substation officers, will eat turkey and the losers will eat beans.

Mr. Silber said he plans an intensive recruiting effort in his district, including the showing of an official navy picture, "I Am an American Bluejacket," in the theaters.

Arrangements for the month's drive were made by Lt. H. E. Hamilton, officer in charge of the Toledo station.

PAY RAISE GRANTED

NORWALK, O., Oct. 7—City council last night granted a 10 per cent salary increase to firemen, policemen, street workers and sanitation plant employes.

COULDN'T DOWN HIM

Lieut. Charles Paine Fahey, 24-year-old army flier from Waycross, Ga., brought a U. S. Flying Fortress battered but intact back to England after 40 German fighters attacked the Fortress high over France and put two of the big plane's motors out of commission, riddled her rudder, stabilizer and wing, shot away half of her controls and smashed the landing gear.

AXIS LEADERS HELD LIABLE FOR CRIMES

President Declares Punishment Will Be Meted Out to Ringleaders.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct 7—President Roosevelt asserted today the United States was prepared to cooperate in establishing a United Nations commission after the war, for the investigation of war crimes of the axis and said it was the intention to mete out just and swift punishment to ringleaders responsible for the organized murder of thousands of innocent persons and the commission of atrocities.

It is the intention of the United States, he said in a formal statement that "the successful close of the war shall include provision for the surrender to the United Nations of war criminals."

With a view to establishing the responsibility of the guilty individuals through the collection and assessment of all available evidence, Mr. Roosevelt said, this government is prepared to cooperate with the British and other governments in establishing a United Nations investigating committee.

No Mass Reprisals

Declaring that it was not the intention to resort to mass reprisals, the Chief Executive predicted the number of persons eventually found guilty undoubtedly would be extremely small compared to the total enemy population.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early, who distributed Mr. Roosevelt's statement, failed to answer a question as to whether Hitler and Mussolini were two of the ringleaders whose surrender would be required.

Mr. Roosevelt recalled that he had said last Aug. 21 that the government constantly was receiving information about "barbaric crimes" being committed by the enemy against civilians in occupied lands, especially on the European continent.

The commission of these crimes continues, the President declared in today's statement, the text of which follows:

"On August twenty-first I said that this government was constantly receiving information concerning the barbaric crimes being committed by the enemy against civilian populations in occupied countries, particularly on the continent of Europe. I said it was the purpose of this government, as I knew it to be the purpose of the other United Nations, to see that when victory is won the perpetrators of these crimes shall answer for them before courts of law.

Crimes Continue

"The commission of these crimes continues.

"I now declare it to be the intention of this government that the successful close of the war shall include provision for the surrender to the United Nations of war criminals.

"With a view to establishing responsibility of the guilty individuals through the collection and assessment of all available evidence, this government is prepared to cooperate with the British and other governments in establishing a United Nations commission for the investigation of war crimes.

"The number of persons eventually found guilty will undoubtedly be extremely small compared to the total enemy populations. It is not the intention of this government or of the governments associated with us to resort to mass reprisals.

"It is our intention that just and sure punishment shall be meted out to the ring leaders responsible for the organized murder of thousands of innocent persons and the commission of atrocities which have violated every tenet of the Christian faith."

NORWAY FACES TERROR REIGN

10 Prominent Norwegians Executed and 700 Others Under Arrest.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct 7 — Nazi Commissioner Josef Terboven and new contingents of the German secret police enforced a reign of terror in the Norwegian province of Trondheim today after executing 10 prominent Norwegians and arresting an estimated 700 more in an effort to stem a rising tide of sabotage, reports to Scandinavian circles said.

A state of emergency has been proclaimed in Trondheim and a coastal strip 400 miles long. Terboven announced severe punishment would follow insubordination.

Announcing that the new measures were instituted to break the sabotage threatening the country's supply system," Terboven was reported to have declared:

Terboven Gets Rough

"My generosity is finished. Nothing will change my uncompromising decision to smash the enemy's manipulations and provocations."

A Stockholm radio report intimated that hostile action had been directed against the German army and that efforts had been made to sabotage the Trondheim-Mosjoen railway.

A power station at Tannrem also had been dynamited, shutting off power and forcing the Germans to stop work at a naval base under construction, London reports said. Shipyard workers were forbidden to leave the yards.

A score of followers of Nazi-backed Premier Vidkun Quisling were arrested on charges they were not sufficiently active for the Nazis, Scandinavian circles here reported.

The tide of resentment against German domination swept little

(Turn to TERROR, Page 9)

MARION INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT SOARS

Rises to New High Mark of 12,385 in September.

Marion's industrial employment soared to a new high mark in September, reaching 12,385, an increase of 879 over August.

These figures for 12 industrial plants are listed in the monthly business bulletin of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, distributed among members this week.

The employment chart shows steady increases, with the exception of only a few months, since the first of 1941 when the total was around the 9,000 mark.

Other business statistics included in the bulletin are:

Bank debits, $12,562,127.04 ($11,992,004.05 in August.)

Building permits, 35 for total of $60,340 (38 totaling $50,294.)

Automobile sales—new cars 11 (16), used cars 139 (184.)

Gas, meters—9,487 (9,408.)

Electric meters—10,108 (10,116.)

Relief cases—123 (121.)

WPA workers—23 (84.)

New Soybean Plant Owner Greeted at C. of C. Banquet; Promises Expansion

McMillen Welcomed by 150 at Dinner Meeting; Former Governor of Indiana Speaks.

Old Fort Mills, Marion soybean processing plant, will be pushed to new high levels of production and will be made to "grow big", Dale W. McMillen Sr., new owner of controlling stock in the company, declared in an address last night at a Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting welcoming him to Marion.

Mr. McMillen was among the speakers on a program given in Hotel Harding ballroom for approximately 175 Marion men, elevator operators and feed dealers in Marion and nearby counties. Principal speaker was M. Clifford Townsend, administrator of the federal agricultural conservation and adjustment administration and former governor of Indiana.

Others taking brief parts in the program were Cutler McGrew, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Fred Hoch, chairman of the Chamber's agricultural committee, and a number of key men with the McMillen organization that will have a hand in the future operation of Old Fort Mills.

Prediction About War

Administrator Townsend, sitting at the helm of a vast wartime agricultural program that calls for feeding our armed forces, our civilians and our allies, predicted that if the war goes on several years it probably will become a "war of exhaustion in which this country's production of food will be just as important or more important than its manufacture of armament."

"Food is one of our big weapons in this war—and probably will be the deciding weapon as it was in 1917-18," he declared.

"Hitler is as afraid of our food production as he is our army—and he's plenty scared of it," Townsend continued. "Don't forget that Germany was starved out in the last war. Also, don't forget that the last war was a short one and that because it was short this country was able to meet its food production problems without any planned program. If it had gone on several more years, our own food problem might have become a serious one."

Profits from Experience

He then explained how this nation, profiting by its experience in the last war when food production was left to take care of itself, planned early in this war to set up a definite program of agricultural production to turn out the "food weapons" that might easily become the deciding factor in the outcome of the conflict.

(Turn to McMILLEN, Page 9)

Loan Company To Pay $14,200 in Dividend

Payment of approximately $14,200 to 298 stockholders of the Peoples Building Savings & Loan Co., now in voluntary liquidation, will start Oct 15, Karl W. Schell, deputy superintendent in charge, announced today.

The dividend amounts to five per cent, bringing to 85 per cent the total distribution so far.

Approval of the dividend, the tenth to stockholders, was given today by Charles S. Merion, state building and loan superintendent. The Associated Press reported from Columbus.

PARIS BOMB KILLS TWO

LONDON, Oct. 7—A bomb explosion killed two persons and wounded 10 in a Paris [illegible] picture theater last night, the German News Agency Reuter said today.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Poll Shows Public Wants Another Baruch Group To Study Manpower Needs

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. [illegible] — Bernard M. Baruch's [illegible] manpower [illegible] that they [illegible] a committee [illegible] DR. GALLUP [illegible] a committee [illegible] manpower [illegible] and labor [illegible]

The public [illegible] and [illegible] clearly reflects the [illegible] of popular opinion [illegible] of non-partisan [illegible] that, even the [illegible] committee's purely [illegible]

A university professor interviewed on one of the 700 field trips [illegible] public opinion on [illegible] Institute summed up the general attitude as follows:

The [illegible] the economic [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] gave one [illegible] and [illegible]

Another voter put it this way: "A non-partisan committee provided the really non-partisan, fact finding we need to help solve the critical problems of the war."

The views of the public were grounded on two aspects of the investigating committee plan. First the voters were asked whether they thought the Baruch Committee, or one like it, should investigate other problems besides rubber. More than eight out of every ten with opinions approved.

Voters were next asked whether they thought such a committee should investigate and report on the problem of drafting manpower for war industries.

The reaction was as follows:

Approve	71%
Disapprove	11
Undecided	12

While some voters raised the objection that there are "too many investigating committees now," nevertheless the general sentiment is that non-partisan committees can direct public attention to the [illegible] of a program and [illegible]

Problem Called Pressing

[illegible] the present [illegible] of the country [illegible] of labor [illegible] drafting [illegible] and [illegible] of manpower [illegible] Public opinion, however, has been ready for some time to support a program for manpower mobilization and control.

As early as last March the Institute found two-thirds of the voters willing to have strong measures taken by the government to see that the right people in the right jobs in the country what to do in the war effort and require him to do it.

Mt. Olive Grange Plans Halloween Masquerade

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — Arrangements were made for the annual Hallowe'en masquerade party and three-cent supper of Mt. Olive grange on Oct. 22 at a meeting last Thursday in the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Frank Clay, Mrs. Mabel Schaner and Mrs. Dorothy Porter, members of the grange home economics committee, will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Lecraphone and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sorrells were appointed a program committee for the Oct. 15 meeting.

The meeting Thursday was lectured by a shower for Mr. and Mrs. William Mabrey. Mrs. Lydia Lauer, Mrs. Lucille Reynolds and Mrs. Edna Knachel were in charge of games and contests.

• • •

Green Camp village council Monday refused to adopt a curfew resolution presented by Rev. Charles W. Harmon, Marvin B. Weston and Walter B. Long, members of a committee from the Green Camp recreation committee.

Council approved the appointment of Ash Stover as deputy marshal to succeed Ernest Swisher, recently inducted into the armed service.

A letter from Dr. N. Sifert, county health commissioner, relating to waste water dumping on private land was read.

• • •

Miss Noreen Thompson was hostess at a wiener roast at her home on the Green Camp-Mt. Olive road Friday. The group later made up a theater party to Marion. In the group were Bennie Weston, Norma Lou Weston, Jeanne Mossbarger, Margie Sorreles, Mary Mabrey, Myrtle Brewer, Howard Sines, Kenneth Rothfuss, Dick Knachel, Wayne Weston, Kenneth Jerew, Junior Brewer, Robert Camm and Lorraine Thompson.

Closed by slide fasteners, pockets for money and jewelry are included in what appears to be a new dress belt for men.

700 Hear Marion Talk by Friend of Churchill

Lecturer Who Managed Prime Minister's Tour in U. S. Speaks at Club Federation Program.

By EDNA S. DUTTON

Emanuel prime minister, Winston Churchill, his humorous and kindly, his humanness and courage, his ability to give and command, his ability to give personality, Union makes him the outstanding figure of British today, was presented in a colorful word picture by Lloyd J. Alber, lecturer, author and traveler, last night in The Star auditorium when the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs opened the 1942-43 season.

An audience of approximately 700 club women, patrons and patronesses heard the man who "knows" Churchill for 20 years relate humorous, frisky, as well as grave and dramatic incidents in the life of the statesman that left them the feeling that they now know him personally.

Providing a setting for his subject, titled "Churchill, the Irresistible," was Mr. Alber's reminder that at present the world is a battlefield, the scrill of mankind is headed to destruction and that war has become the great monopoly of our time. "We are fighting forces on all continents of the world, all oceans and most of the inland seas," he pointed out. He praised the Russians, who he said have given the Nazis their first setback and given the rest of us a precious year of preparation, and the Chinese for their valiant fight of the last 11 years. He declared Britain to be our chief ally both in war and in the making of peace and stressed the importance of an understanding between the two nations.

Calls Him Friend of U. S.

Describing Winston Churchill as symbolizing the British people, Mr. Alber said that he is the staunchest and most understanding friend the United States has had since Lafayette landed on our shores. The son of American and British parents, he has the high fighting courage of the two branches of English speaking people from which he sprang.

Financial and political setbacks in England in 1931, together with the lure of $50,000 in American gold, opened the Churchill door to Mr. Alber's invitation to come to America on a lecture tour. Although he had known and visited the English statesman before, it was not until he brought him here to lecture did Mr. Alber know him intimately. Incidents of the tour which started when Mr. Alber met Prime Minister Churchill, Mrs. Churchill and their daughter, Diana at the New York harbor, made up the entertaining talk.

Mr. Alber believes the English statesman to be born to high adventure and that in spite of all the grief and difficulties of the present he is at the spot he would most want to be, directing Britain's destiny. His impatience, a characteristic which probably prevented him from becoming prime minister when a young man, now has become a virtue, and at 67, Churchill still is in a hurry, he declared.

"Super" Personality

Mr. Alber said he would have to go to Hollywood for an adjective to describe the prime minister's personality which he said was "colossal — super colossal." He described him as square shooter and illustrated his business ability by relating his sale of an article, "How It Feels To Be Hit by a Motor Car," following an accident which confined him to a hospital in America for several weeks. The article sold for enough to pay [illegible] hospital bill, which was not small, and left him $1,500.

The club man was described as being five feet, six inches tall, a large man despite the impression given in pictures, possessing a boyish purity, a mature appreciation with a natural approach for self advertisement, exceptional powers of concentration and a great man for details. As to dress, with the exception of evening clothes, he prevents a crumpled, unconventional formality, wearing a sport tie, button shoes with cloth tops and the much talked of ordinary pot hats. Out-of-doors, he doesn't walk, he canters or lopes and reminds one of the man carrying the ball in a football game, Mr. Alber said. "He is the only lecturer I have known who exercises before a meal before going on the platform," he stated.

Powerful Speaker

In paying tribute to the statesman's oratory Mr. Alber said he is the greatest of the times and pronounced him one of the six orators of all time.

"When the war has been won by the United Nations one of the colossal figures will be this half British, half-American man of blood, tears and sweat, the incomparable and irresistible Winston Churchill," the speaker said in closing.

Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, president of the Federation, opened the meeting and extended a welcome to the patrons and patronesses. Mrs. Harold K. Mouser, program chairman, presented the speaker. The stage was colorful with an array of flags and baskets of gladioli, autumn flowers and foliage.

The Stars Say—

For Thursday, Oct. [illegible]

[illegible] ADVICE, [illegible] may [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

...S LIST
...s from Marion and ...e been placed on the ...t Heidelberg college, ...ews bureau reports ...Maureen Zachman of ...on Otto Artopoeus of ...e street. The list ...d students who com... semester with a point ... 23 or better. Miss ...sophomore, is on the ...econd time, Artopoeus, ...appeared three times

...ON AND NOODLE
...ner Supper at Clari... House, Friday night, ...by Salem Ladies Aid —Ad.

...RHOOD MEETS
...erhood of Wesley ...urch met Monday ...church with L. V. ...harge and L. H ... ...ding for business ... was accompanied ...Klopp at the piano. ...mbers, John J. Price ...land, were enrolled ...ss of Oakland Evan... ...school presented a ...music and Rev. D. N. ...pastor, spoke on ... The entertainment ...s headed by George

...VING AND STORAGE
... the way we take ... household goods ...nsfer & Storage Co. —Ad

...OOD GROUP MEETS
...bers for conferring the ... on a class of candi... Monday night were ...meeting of Mizpah En... No 50, I. O. O. F. Mon...

...DRA F. MORRISON
...e out of the city the ...ct 3 to 11.—Ad.

PLEDGED TO SORORITY
...Marie Isaly of Ver... ...boulevard, a fresh... ...o State university, has ...ged to Nu chapter of ... Delta sorority, ac... a news report from the

TAKE YOUR LARGE
...suits and overcoats to ...s and sell for cash. 151 —Ad

BACK FROM TRIP
... C. A Biggerstaff has re... ...d home in Mt Gilead ...Memphis, Tenn., having ...ed there by the illness of ...ather, Mrs. R. E. Almen... ...the former Princess Big... ...ff who had a brain opera... ...Mrs Almendinger is recov...

STARTING OCT. 12
...ent to open 8:30 a m to 6 p m ...52 W Center —Ad

HAS OPERATION
...s Neptune, 15, son of Mr. ... Leland Neptune of Mt. ... underwent an appendix ...on at City hospital last ...

HALF CHICKEN THURSDAY
*All homemade noodles, 50c. The Bonbo 669 W. Center.—Ad.

Tell your friends how CUTICURA helps relieve BLACKHEADS

Clear with Cuticura Super medicated soap. Use antiseptic, emollient Cuticura Ointment to soften tips of blackheads for easy removal. Buy BOTH today at your neighborhood druggist.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

TO CONFER DEGREE
Plans were made to confer the third degree on a class of candidates next Monday night at a meeting of Koscrusko Lodge No 56, I. O. O. F., Monday night. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the work

CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH
*W. W. Doughty, licensed ... E. Center, Dial 2813 —Ad.

IN CITY HOSPITAL
Mrs Laura Ault of Caledonia was admitted to City hospital last night for medical treatment.

DR. T. R. COUGHENOUR
*Dentist. 151½ S Main Dial 3839 —Ad

OPERATION PERFORMED
Mrs. W. S. Martin of 465 Thompson street underwent an operation at City hospital today

GIFT WRAPPING PACKETS
*For each branch of service Want's Book Store, 120 S Main —Ad.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Mrs. Arcnie Reynolds of Prospect underwent an operation at City hospital today.

SPECIAL $5 OIL
*Permanent for $3.50 Vanity Box, 247 S. Main Dial 2978 —Ad

CUSTOM TAILORED ALL
*Wool suits $30 to $47.50 134½ S. Main. Veteran Tailors —Ad.

OPERATION AT HOSPITAL
Mrs. Fred Shook of Marion Route 4 underwent a minor operation at City hospital today.

BIG FURNITURE SALE
*Boyd & Ford at LaRue quitting business for the duration See classified ad No 27 for ... values —Ad

MAJOR OPERATION
James Allen of near LaRue underwent a major operation at City hospital today

TRY BLIND-X TO
*Clean metal Venetian blinds Marion Paint Co., 188 E Center —Ad

RUMMAGE SALE
*Friday and Saturday, first door east of court house. City Union, Kings Daughters —Ad.

HURT IN FALL
UPPER SANDUSKY — James Myers of near this city fell from the top of a ladder while working on a garage. He sustained several broken ribs on the right side and also bruises

PENNY SUPPER
*By Silver Street P-T A. Friday, Oct. 9, from 5 to 7 p m —Ad

PARADE MARSHAL
BUCYRUS — Glenn Senseney, past commander of the local post, V. F. W., and vice commander of Col. Crawford post, American Legion, has been appointed as grand marshal of the 1942 V. F. W. parade to be held in connection with the V. F. W. encampment Senseney was appointed by V. F. W State Commander Emerson C Wolfe

JUMP'S HAT SHOP
*Featuring new brim Felt Hats for immediate and all season wear, most all colors and head-sizes, at $1.98, $2.85, $3.50 and up.—Ad

SCOUT BOARD MEETING
The executive board of Harding area Boy Scouts will meet at the Scout office on East Church street at 8 tonight.

HOME CANNED FRUIT
*Vegetables and jellies for sale at Frank's Basement Friday, Oct 9, from 12 to 9 p. m. Federation of Child Conservation League.—Ad.

WAR SAVINGS AWARD MADE

Montgomery Co. Wins State Honor for Sales Made in September.

Champion War Bond county for the month of September is the honor conferred upon Montgomery county, it was announced today by Harold H Breslow, executive secretary of the War Savings Staff for Ohio at his headquarters in Cleveland.

The selection of Montgomery county was made at a meeting of the state's deputy administrators of War Savings Staff held at state headquarters in Cleveland Monday.

Marion county's September sale figures have not yet been announced.

Montgomery county is the third Ohio county to receive special recognition for the sale of war bonds. Mahoning county having won it in July and Medina county in August.

Basis of Award

Mr Breslow said recognition as the state's outstanding county for any particular month is based on the following points: General accomplishment as a county organization in meeting its quota and carrying out assignments, total sale of bonds as compared to quota set, installation of payroll savings plans among firms; percentage of firms having 90 per cent participation and 10 per cent or more of total payroll being allotted to war bond buying, handling of special activities assigned, creation of special promotions and drives; activities of individual committees, labor, women's groups, schools, retailers etc; and support and cooperation of newspapers and radio stations in the county.

In addition to record-breaking sales totals during the month, Montgomery's prize winning performance included leading all other counties in the state in total number of plant workers investing 10 per cent of their pay in war bonds. Over 47,480 workers in Montgomery county are now investing 10 per cent or more of their pay in war bonds every pay day with an average of $24.75 per man per month.

To Get Citation

In recognition of its outstanding achievements, Montgomery county will be presented with a scroll citation and a special honor flag, incorporating both the Treasury Department's "Minute Man" emblem and the State of Ohio seal. Also, volunteer workers of the Montgomery County War Bond Staff will be feted later in the month at a banquet sponsored by the Standard Oil Company of Ohio in the interest of the state's war bond program.

Tiffin Boy Wins War Bond Prize

James Gahris, 14, Tiffin O., newsboy who sold 10,450 war savings stamps in August, will take his place beside business and civic leaders tonight when he will receive a silver medal and a $25 war bond from the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio as the champion War Savings salesman for August in the nine-county War Savings Region where he lives. The awards will be made at a dinner in Leroy, O., at which Medina county will receive the special "County of the Month" flag for its August sales.

Gahris, a member of the freshman football team at Columbian High school, has sold 54,008 stamps, totaling $5,400, in the first eight months of the year and $1,450 worth in August. A member of the home delivery force of the Tiffin Advertiser-Tribune for the past two years, he gave up this job last week to work in a drug store.

POSTPONEMENT
A meeting of Circle 3 of the Woman's society of Trinity Baptist church, scheduled for Thursday afternoon, has been postponed until next month it was announced today by the chairman, Mrs Dale Gorman.

FRIED CHICKEN THURSDAY
*Noodles, two sides 40c. The LaMar, 526 W. Center—Ad

F. F. A. WINS MEDAL
KENTON — The Kenton High school chapter of Future Farmers of America has been rated a gold medal chapter of the Ohio Association of Future Farmers by reason of excellence in chapter activities and accomplishments. The rating, awarded for the year of July, 1941, to July, 1942, is the second gold medal plaque awarded the Kenton chapter since it entered competition in 1940. D. B. Robinson is advisor.

TODAY'S FRESH CIDER
*6 gal $1. Kraut Cabbage. Lawrence Apple Markets.—Ad.

PLAN MOBILIZATION
BUCYRUS, Oct. 7 — Bucyrus will undergo its first surprise test mobilization within the near future, J. C. Hull, local director, announced today. A test mobilization which had been announced previously, was held in the city in August.

RUMMAGE SALE
*Saturday, October 10, 148 E. Center, next to Blakes, by Guild Prospect Street Methodist church. —Ad.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT RUPTURE WORRIES

Nothing to wear to conceal fatal weakness and cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uncanny stomach, nervousness, funny turns or pain. Get Nature's Vertilligo rubs away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently. Ask for FREE BOOKLET.

Sunbury Planning Big Reception for Billy Southworth

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 7—The 7-year-old daughter of Billy Southworth doesn't care much for baseball, she revealed yesterday while her famous father was enroute to St. Louis with his pennant-winning Cardinals.

A second grade pupil in the Sunbury school, Carol Southworth, a black-eyed, curly-haired girl, said she was glad her daddy had won the World Series but that personally, she preferred golf to baseball.

Carol learned of the Cardinals' victory on her way home from school Monday afternoon. Unlike virtually the entire population of Sunbury, where her father is a mighty popular man, Carol didn't have her ear glued to a radio. She went on with her school work.

Mrs. Southworth, the former Mabel Stemen of Sunbury, isn't like her daughter. She's a dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan.

She witnessed the first two games of the series at St. Louis with Mrs. Bob Hoover of Columbus, returning to Sunbury last Friday to plan the decorations for the Southworth's new home on a farm near Sunbury. Mrs. Beverly Kelley of Delaware is helping her with the decorations.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Southworth and Mrs. Hoover went to Marion and boarded the Cardinals' special train for St. Louis.

Indications yesterday were that when Southworth returns from St. Louis he will be given a big reception at Sunbury. The local club has started arrangements for a homecoming.

DELAWARE SCRAP DRIVE
DELAWARE, O., Oct. 7—Delaware's hundreds of grade school pupils were sworn in as "Enemies of the Axis" this morning, a few minutes before they began their intensive scrap drive.

New . . . Special
Hospitalization
INSURANCE
Individuals and Family Groups
TORRANCE
Insurance Agency
126½ W. Center St.
Phone 6280

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet drove me almost crazy with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my feet all you want.

We're Trying To Be Helpful, Too

We all have but one object in view—to win the war. Your troubles and ours (yes, we have them) are secondary. Let's all have patience with each other and make the best use of every minute.

Our Daily efforts consist of serving you the most wholesome food—economically—promptly. If your work requires unusual hours—we'll try to meet you half way.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS

It's Smart To Dine at The MIDWAY

MIDWAY RESTAURANT
QUALITY and SERVICE
Opposite the Court House

Open 6 A. M. to 10 P. M.

There's a difference

between cheap and inexpensive Funeral Service. Ours is moderately priced and of the highest quality.

L. A. AXE and SON Funeral Home
PHONE 2375

150 SPECIALLY PRICED HATS

VALUES $3 to $6.50

Choose $1.99 ★

FELTS
SKIRTINGS
VELVETS

in All the Autumn Shades

At the very peak of the season . . . this collection of Better Hats . . . at so low a price . . . is a real opportunity to those who have waited for coat and suit hats

Be The First to Select Your FALL THROUGH WINTER HATS

FRANK BROS.

Sister of Marion Residents Dies

[illegible] Lee and J. B. Lee [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] Ohio [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of Newport [illegible] were held Sept. 23 at Mars [illegible] Mrs. Bertha [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Ella Calhoun Lee [illegible]

FUNERAL AT RICHWOOD
RICHWOOD, ONT. 7. Funeral [illegible] for Wilson B. Bisset [illegible] be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Stevens funeral home. Mr. Baker died Monday night [illegible] stroke he had Oct. 1. He had been [illegible]

Gas on Stomach

When gas and sour stomach is relieved so you can eat and sleep in comfort, you feel like a new person. Just take a little Bell-ans Tablets with a sip of water. Bell-ans relieves by expelling gas from stomach and bowels. Then you enjoy your favorite foods. Don't suffer another minute. Get Bell-ans today. Only 25¢. If not delighted with results of first package, return empty package to us for double money back.

Firestone

WINTER-SURE VALUES For Your Car

ZERRO SAYS: "PREPARE FOR WINTER NOW!"

Here's What We Do:

1 Remove battery from car and paint battery carrier.
2 Scientifically check and test each battery cell.
3 Check battery cables.
4 Remove corrosion and lubricate terminals.
5 Check ignition wiring.
6 RECHARGE BATTERY.
7 TWO DAYS RENTAL.

Put New Life In Your Present Battery With This BATTERY SERVICE Special

Special ALL FOR $1.49

Electric Defroster Fan 2.19 Ceiling Price 2.89
Save now! Avoid dangerous windshield frost this winter. 6" rubber blades

Firestone Polarium Spark Plugs 59¢ ea. In sets of 4 or more
Guaranteed to start your motor quicker and run it smoother.

Non-Slip Steering Wheel Cover 39¢ Ceiling Price 49c
Keeps hands warm in winter driving. Snug fitting Mohair cloth.

Firestone Super Anti-Freeze 1.40 gal.
Positive protection against freezing, rust, overheating

Defrost-Aire Fan 4.19
No exposed moving parts. Greater air volume. Keeps windshield free of frost.

Firestone 'Airflow' Heater 12.88 Ceiling Price 16.95
A big pre-season value! Noiseless motor—defroster blower.

50" x 72" AUTO ROBE 2.98
30% new wool and 70% reused wool. Thru-and-thru plaid with heavy fringe

Men's and Ladies' Horsehide Gloves 2.59 pr.
Smart, dressy and beautifully tailored. Serviceable and warm.

Horn Accessories
6x Heavy Cord Ply Heater Hose, 18c ft.
Variable Speed Control H.D. Heater Switch ..... 69¢
Sturdy Heavy Duty Hose Clamps .. 8¢

Special
ANY SIZE FLASHLIGHT REFILLED for 9¢
with Standard Quality Batteries
Bring your Flashlight in Today

Don't miss this opportunity! Nights are getting longer, Flashlights will be needed more than ever. Don't wait! Hurry in—TODAY!

Penecilite Flashlight

59¢ Ceiling Price 79c
Just the thing for air raid wardens, delivery boys, taxi drivers. Combination pencil and flashlight.

SEE US FOR RETREADING and REPAIRING Expert Workmanship

Do You Know Whether You Can Buy NEW TIRES?

Ask Us . . . We Are Tire Information Headquarters

Car owners engaged in many types of work will now secure tire rationing certificates. If you are eligible, be sure to get the extra mileage and extra protection of Firestone High Speed or Firestone Standard Tires.

FIRESTONE STORES
ON SALE AT FIRESTONE STORES
THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE FIGHT—BRING US YOUR OLD MOWER AND MAKE MORE

Phone 6116

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Reginald Stewart and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, every Monday evening, over N. B. C. Red Network.

573-583 E. Center St.

Send him Camels

In the Army—Navy—Marines —and Coast Guard— the Favorite Cigarette is Camel.
(Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR SPECIAL SERVICE MAILING WRAPPER

CAMEL FIRST IN THE SERVICE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FORMER MARIONITE TAKES COLLEGE POST

Mrs. Dorothy Clum Morse on Alfred University Staff.

A former Marion woman, Mrs. Dorothy Clum Morse, has accepted a position on the faculty of the chemistry and biology courses at Alfred University extension, Alfred, N. Y., this year. She will serve as assistant professor of science.

Mrs. Morse will succeed Dr. Orsa M. Knudsen who accepted an associate professorship in chemistry at Michigan State college.

A bride of last August, Mrs. Morse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Clum of 478 Forest street. After receiving her bachelor of arts degree at Ohio Wesleyan university she attended Ohio State university graduate school where she was awarded her Master of Science degree. While at Ohio State, Mrs. Morse served as graduate assistant in Zoology for two quarters. Returning to Ohio Wesleyan she became a full-time assistant in Zoology. While there she had complete charge of the laboratory work for the beginning zoology course and performed class work in connection with the course. She also has taken special studies at the University of Michigan Biological Station at Cheboygan, Mich., attending by virtue of the Blue Research Scholarship, and the Ohio State university at Put-in-Bay, for laboratory at Put-in-Bay. Her high school teaching experience includes a year at the Malvern High school, Malvern, O.

Mrs. Morse is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and an associate member of Sigma Xi. One of her manuscripts recently was accepted for publication and will appear soon in a scientific journal.

Mrs. Morse's husband, Staff Sgt. C. C. Morse is stationed with the Army Air Corps at Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y.

Amazing way for "run-down" people to get new vitality... pep!

A truly marvelous change can be brought about in miserable digestive complaints, underweight, weakness, loss of appetite, by two important steps:

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient . . . and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

JOINT CONFERENCE SET FOR 3 COUNTY CHURCHES

Green Camp, Prospect and Waldo Session Set.

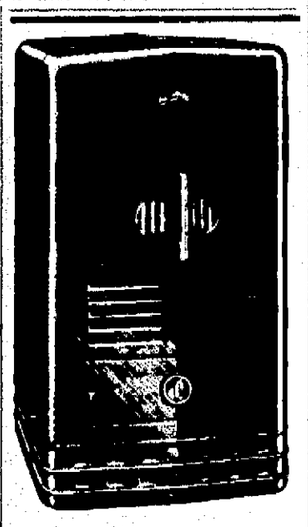
Three Methodist churches of Lima district, Green Camp, Prospect and Waldo, will hold a joint quarterly conference, first of the conference year, at the Prospect church tomorrow night at 8. Dr. R. O. McClure of Lima, district superintendent, will preside.

Arrangements have been made so that in one trip from Lima Dr. McClure may take care of work heretofore looked after at meetings for the individual charges.

The conference is open to members of the congregations as well as to official members. Rev. J. R. Wynd is pastor of the host church.

VISITS NEAR AGOSTA

Mrs. Virgil Johnson of East St. Louis has returned home after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake of near Agosta.



ESTATE HEATROLA

- Beautiful, Modern, Easy-to-Clean
- Healthful, whole-house warmth
- Fuel-Saving Intense-Fire Air Duct
- Long-Life Estalloy Fire Pot
- Handy Pedal-Level Feed Door
- Jointless Ash Box and Paper-Tight Ash-Box Door
- Closed Base and Slanting Louvers assure Warm Floors Always

BUNKB HARDWARE CO.

Dr. Reading To Give Homecoming Sermon at Agosta

DR. R. F. READING

Dr. R. F. Reading of Toledo, assigned as pastor of the Agosta, Green Camp and Mt. Olive Methodist churches 50 years ago, and later of the Morral and LaRue churches, will be Rally day and homecoming speaker at the Agosta church Sunday, the pastor, Rev. A. Erwin Bailey announced. In 1912 Dr. Reading became superintendent of the Delaware district in the old West Ohio conference.

As a part of the service at 11 a. m. minutes of the first quarterly conference which was held after Dr. Reading was assigned to the charge will be read. Special selections will be given by the choir. An invitation has been extended to all friends of Dr. Reading in the churches he served in Marion county to be present.

Franklin S. Wottring of Richwood Stricken

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Oct. 7—Franklin Samuel Wottring, 86, retired farmer, died at his home Saturday after an illness of several years. He was born Jan. 1, 1856 in Delaware to Samuel and Caroline High Wottring, both natives of Pennsylvania. He was married to Miss Margaret Daum Feb. 26, 1891 in Prospect.

Surviving besides the widow are three daughters, Mrs. William Robertson and Mrs. Glen Hines both of Richwood Route 1, and Mrs. George Schurch of Richwood, one sister, Mrs. Etta Benedict of Marengo, and one brother, Charles L. Wottring of Houston, Tex.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the home with Rev. Paul E. Dobberstein of St. Paul Lutheran church of Prospect, of which Mr. Wottring was a member, in charge. Burial was in the Price cemetery at Prospect.

Wage Raise Satisfies Bus and Car Operators

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7—Cleveland street car and bus operators are satisfied with the 2½-cent hourly pay increase recently granted them by city council, but they also made it known they want pay checks covering a previous, retroactive raise by Saturday at the latest.

Employes of the municipality-owned transit system voted to accept the increase approved by council last Monday, although their AFL union had asked 4 to 5-cent hourly raises.

Under the new wage schedule, operators of one-man cars and buses will receive 97½ cents an hour and those on two-man cars 90½ cents.

MARION SOLDIER GETS COMMISSION

Joseph C. Caprino Promoted to Second Lieutenant.

Advancement of Joseph C. Caprino of 185 Sharp street from aviation cadet to second lieutenant was announced today in a news report from Fort Riley, Kans.

Lieutenant Caprino was commissioned in the U. S. cavalry after successful completion of a three-month course of training at the cavalry school at Fort Riley.

Col. Rufus S. Ramey, commandant of the school, presented the commission.

Marion Group Attends Red Cross Conference

Members of the Marion County Red Cross chapter went to Columbus today to attend sessions of the Ohio Welfare conference. The programs today and Thursday are on Red Cross work.

Attending today were Mrs. F. W. Fox, chairman of home service, Mrs. Mary Dudley, home service secretary, Mrs. John Dowler and Miss Lillian Plack, executive secretary.

James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the American Red Cross was to talk this morning on "Today's War and Social Engineering." Speakers this afternoon were to be C. E. Purvis, Red Cross field director at Fort Hayes, and Mrs. Virginia Klismiller, home service director in this area.

Adelphae Karitos Class Meets at Caledonia

CALEDONIA — Mrs. C. R. Meeker assisted by Mrs. F. E. Beyer and Miss Hattie Garber entertained the Adelphae Karitos class of the Methodist church at the parsonage Monday. Mrs. Charles Tuttle of Pittsburgh, Pa., Margaret Jury and Mrs. Carl Utah were guests. The president, Mrs. Mable Jury, had charge of meeting. Miss Ethel Porter led the devotions and Mrs. McMeeker gave the lesson study. Mrs. Blanch Highly and Miss Porter won contests.

• • •

The Caledonia G. A. A. met at the school Monday. The evening was spent in initiating the new members. Miss Mary Marshal was a guest. It was decided to give a play. Mrs. Florence Clouse is the club advisor.

• • •

Mrs. Mabel Jury has as guests, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuttle and brother-in-law, Willard Fry of Pittsburgh, Pa. Monday she gave a surprise birthday dinner for her father. Other guests were William Jury and Margaret and Joyce Jury.

RENT ACTION FILED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7—The office of price administration has asked federal district court to enjoin the Mutual Mortgage & Investment Co. of Cleveland from violating rent control regulations. The company was accused of overcharging tenants of some of its 1,600 low-price houses and apartments and threatening evictions.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas blocks up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10c and 25c.

Parachutist Grateful For Silk Stocking Sacrifices

A real appreciation for the silk stocking shortage was expressed this week by one of the few Marion county men who have joined the paratroop forces.

When Private J. Robert Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Edwards of 235 Compress street, called his mother Monday night after he had made his first jump he said:

"I really appreciated women doing without silk stockings when that big chute opened up above me."

He declared his jump was "the greatest ride" he'd ever had and talked enthusiastically of his branch of the service.

Private Edwards enlisted in May and received his 13 weeks of basic training at Camp Croft, S. C. For the last three weeks he has undergone intensive training with the paratroop forces at Fort Benning, Ga. He probably will be given a 10-day furlough at the end of this week's training, which will include a jump every day.

Father of County Clerk's Wife Dies

Leon C. Wheeler of near Willard, father of Mrs. Elmer E. Smith of 587 Miami street, died at 6 p. m. yesterday in the Willard hospital, following an illness of six months. He was about 79 years of age and was engaged in farming. Shortly after taking ill last spring Mr. Wheeler spent several weeks at the home of his son-in-law, Elmer E. Smith, county clerk of courts, and Mrs. Smith.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Millie Wheeler, three daughters, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lury Ketcham of Willard and Mrs. Helen Smith of near Monroeville, and a son, Milo Wheeler of near North Fairfield.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p. m.

WAR MOTHERS ELECT

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7 — The Ohio State War Mothers elected Mrs. Lillian Williams of Uhrichsville president. Others named: first vice president, Mrs. Mary Harlan of Middletown; second vice president, Mrs. Margaret Benns of Ravenna; third vice president, Mrs. Mae Witt of Akron, and treasurer, Mrs. Harriett Harles of Middletown.

A gauge to measure children's height has been invented to be installed on a bath room wall.

PATRONAGE DROPS AT GAMBLING CLUB

Governor's Order Hurts Play in Geauga County.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7—Patronage at the Arrow club was reported on the down grade today.

Traffic along the highways leading to the resort, just over the line in Geauga county, has dropped off considerably in the last two days, said operators of business places in the neighborhood.

Three days remain until a closing deadline set by Governor John W. Bricker, who notified county authorities Monday that if the resort, which he identified as a gambling club, were not shut immediately he would direct the attorney general Saturday to "take such steps as may be necessary to enforce the law," and to investigate the office of Sheriff Stuart Harland.

Two dice tables, one table each of blackjack, roulette and chuck-a-luck and three dozen slot machines drew a crowd estimated at about 200 by newsmen who visited the place last night. A large arriving lot was only partially filled.

The highway patrol, after a check last week-end, said 500 automobiles were in the lot Saturday and 302 Sunday.

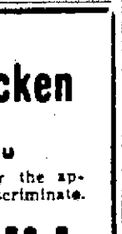
START 8-HOUR DAY

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., Oct. 7—The rubber industry expects to complete a change-over of 20,000 workers from a six to an eight-hour day in about 10 days. Industry spokesmen said the switch in working schedules made possible by a district manpower commission ruling that a labor shortage exists here, principally affected tire building departments.

When FATIGUE causes HEADACHE

What could be more distressing than headache added to fatigue! Why endure it? Take Capudine. It relieves pain so quickly, comforts pain-wracked nerves so gently, you'll be delighted. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.



CAPUDINE

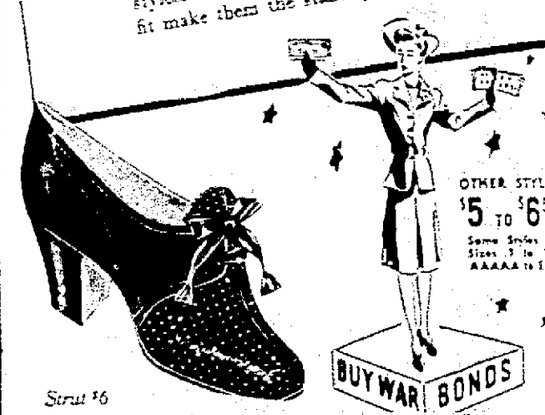
AS SEEN IN LIFE AND WOMAN'S HOME Companion

Enna Jetticks

America's Smartest Walking Shoes

stand for FREEDOM in every step you take

You're taking plenty of steps these days—and ENNA JETTICKS will support you in every cause, on every occasion. Spirited styles, freedom in action, and superlative fit make them the standby for busy feet.



Strut $6

NOBIL'S

130 West Center Street.

When Cost Is A Consideration

Even though employment is at an all time high, there still are families to whom the cost of a funeral is a serious problem.

Those in such circumstances have found this organization courteously and considerately helpful.

Merle H. Hughes MORTUARY

Distinctive . . . Yet Inexpensive Funeral Services.

318 ML Vernon Ave. Marion Phone 2509

Our Chef features

Fried Spring Chicken

COUNTRY STYLE

on our Thursday Menu

A complete dinner created to satisfy the appetite and purse of Marion's most discriminate.

PAULSON'S GRILL

OHIO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GRILL

READ THE STAR WANT AD

The 1942 Wool Conserving Fashion!

CORDUROY

We feature it in Skirts, Jackets, Suits, Slacks, Jerkins and Jumpers!

YOU'VE been wanting Corduroys — and we don't blame you. This all-American fabric is dependable and good looking throughout its long life. Nothing to equal it for school, for office, for busy every day wear. We're featuring it right now in several fashions — and in the attractive bright colors. In misses' sizes. All are grand values.

Skirts .....$2.25 to $5.98 Jackets .... $7.98-$10.98
2 pc. Suits .....$7.98 • Slacks $7.98
Jerkins ..... $3.50 Jumpers $4.98

SATURDAY! A SPECIAL SHOWING OF "PRINTZESS" COATS - - BY THE REPRESENTATIVE

UHLER'S •

Store Hours — 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Friday Store Hours 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

KEYS-KEYS-KEYS

Old Keys—Broken Keys
Big Keys—Little Keys

There is an urgent need for this old metal as most keys contain a very high percentage of nickel, a vital necessity in the manufacture of big guns.

If you have any old keys, keys that are broken, keys of any kind, turn them in to your Marion Star Newspaper Boy Saturday, Oct. 10th when he comes to collect.

THE MARION STAR

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A Promise for Tomorrow

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

CHAPTER 16

led From Shore

en suddenly very summer, to make ng ate, had turned re Sprawled in able hammocks, guests sipped the s Jarvis prepared, conversation drift completely relaxed me in months, was in her swing when music from the ra- suddenly, a deep en the station and illcrum.

st received word of of the tanker the coast of Ore- Stuart reports na periscopes. The ship just at daybreak All forty-three men unted for"

up with a jerk, wide- Do you hear that?" off our coast moved to the radio, ther station for more

he sudden clatter of that drowned out clipped tones, d finally, "They think were signalled from shore. The tanker was only a mile from the beach. And full of oil. Another hour and she'd have been safe in port."

Then, a little later when the others had gone back to their deck chairs and their bridge games, Pete and Julie were alone in the living room. Pete still turned from station to station trying to pick up more details of the disaster.

"What do you make of it, Pete?" Julie asked quietly.

He looked up at her steadily a moment. "I don't like it. If the Japs are getting cooperation from spies on the coast here, it means we've a big job to do. Do you realize how many miles of mountainous coast line we have?"

"Yes but it's all guarded now, isn't it?" And every Japanese has been moved inland, interned—"

"A spy doesn't have to be a Jap," Pete said dryly. "And guards would have to be planted every fifteen feet to keep a good agent from making a try at contacting his buddies. We're in for some excitement, I'm afraid."

His words only corroborated the feeling Julie had. And even the oppressively hot afternoon during which not the faintest breeze stirred the tall, silent trees seemed to be waiting for something.

Something Burning!

It wasn't until they were all starting back to town that Julie noticed the odor of woodsmoke.

"Something burning around here?" she asked, sniffing.

Bart grinned. "Only Pete's pipe."

"Probably Jarvis burning some trash." Dawn said carelessly. "Don't forget the dim-out on the shore highway before you turn onto the Santa Felice road. No car driving along the ocean side of the mountains can show lights, you know."

"Won't that be something," Bart muttered as he stowed the luggage into the turtle back. "Driving a mountain road with no lights. And no moon tonight either."

"Just be glad there's no fog mate," Julie suggested an hour later as they finally pulled out of the Kelland driveway, head of a small caravan of four cars.

Pete, grinning, waved a final good-bye from the porch as they pulled out of sight.

"Gee, he certainly looks swell doesn't he," Bart said. "Miracle, really, that he can walk straight again, huh?"

Julie nodded.

"He's a lucky stiff. Got Dawn eating out of his hand already. And probably he'll walk right back into a swell commission with the Army Air Corps."

"Probably," and Julie's heart hurt when she said it. If the week-end had served for any purpose other than just fun, it had been proof of Dawn's devotion to Pete. She'd scarcely looked at anyone else. And been jealously suspicious of Julie's morning on the trout stream. Any similarity between Dawn's attitude toward Julie and friendliness had become purely accidental. Julie though now, a little smile curving her lips. She'd been polite and that was all.

"Look ahead, Julie. Would that be fog, d'you suppose?"

Julie looked. Rolled down her window, stuck her head out to look again. Not fog. She could smell it plainly now. Smoke. Clouds of smoke!

"There's a forest fire somewhere near," she said. "A big one."

"Hope it isn't too near."

But it was. The next sharp turns took them into an advance guard of stinging smoke that swirled across the shaft of light from the car's headlights. Bart stopped the car finally, signalled frantically to the car pulling around the curve just behind them.

"This will probably last only a little while," Dawn called. "Go on. We'll get out of it in a minute."

But they didn't get out of it in many minutes. Bart held the car to a snail's pace, crept cautiously around the winding narrow road. "I don't like it," he muttered finally. "I'm for going back."

Planned Disaster

They did turn back finally. But not until an opening through the trees showed them a whole hillside ahead lined with a thin thread of fire. A treacherous wind blowing straight up the valley now, fanned the fire, pushed it with invisible fingers straight up the slope toward the crest.

Turning the four cars involved careful backing into the turn-out, skillful maneuvering. But to go on ahead was sheer folly.

Pete had had word of the fire by the time they got back to the cabin.

"The ranger was by looking for fire-fighters," he shouted from the porch, where he was struggling into boots, a heavy coat. "He's going to pick us up on the way back."

"Not you, Pete," Julie protested.

He looked at her sharply. "Certainly me, too. Why not?"

"Then I'm going too," she announced quietly. At least she could be on hand when Pete's weakness finally overtook him. No man recently out of a hospital could stand this kind of strain.

But Pete stood it. Hours later as they tramped through brush, Julie marveled at his great endurance. Bart and the others had dropped back, one by one. And Julie herself felt ready to drop any moment, but Pete never faltered.

"God, Julie," he muttered once as they waited once for orders from the ranger. "It's great to be back in the fight again." He grasped her shoulders, looked down into her eyes, a smile on his own grime-streaked face. "I've never been happier than I am this minute."

A moment later she had to admit that awful danger crackled and crashed around them. A forest ranger dashed up the trail toward them.

"We're going to have to dynamite the trees on the ridge," he shouted. "Can you handle the stuff?"

"Sure. Let's go."

"Begin fifty yards up that way," he pointed. "Take it as far as you have time. The fire's burning fast. It was well planned."

"Planned?" Julie echoed horrified.

The ranger turned. "Most of that dynamite you heard going off down there wasn't mine! Every other tree was stuffed with it."

"But—how—why—"

"I can guess how—but not why!"

To be continued

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Telephone communication still plays a vital role in the Army's communication system and the field telephone operating from hastily laid wires is essential for transportation of messages and orders.

Costs of telephone equipment runs into many thousands of dollars . . . and the communication may be by a single phone or up to more than a twelve-line switchboard. Your **purchase of War Bonds** can help pay for our lines of communication so vital to the safety and the success of our soldiers in battle. INVEST AT LEAST TEN PERCENT of your income in War Bonds every payday.

U. S. Treasury Department

Anniversary Event at Claiborne Church

Fifty years from the time she became superintendent of the Claiborne Methodist church Sunday school, Miss Zadie Chandler again presided for the Sunday school hour. Miss Chandler took office on the first Sunday of October, 1892, and last Sunday she was invited to preside again by the present superintendent, Fred Webster. Miss Chandler headed the Sunday school for a year and then for many years taught the beginners class of the primary department.

NEW JEWELRY STORE OPENING SCHEDULED

Haas Co. in Remodeled Room at 121 W. Center St.

Formal opening of the Haas Jewelry Co. store at 121 West Center street on Thursday and Friday was announced today by the owner, Francis Haas.

The store will be under the management of George Singer, who has been associated with Mr. Haas in operating a store in Lancaster, O. The Marion store is the second Mr. Haas has opened and he will be in the city from now on. He has been in the jewelry business for 18 years and managed large credit stores before going into business for himself.

The store will employ several clerks in addition to a watchmaker. C. Pritchard, who has been working in the Lancaster store.

The storeroom was leased from the Gallaher Drug Co., and the front and interior have been remodeled. The front has display windows on either side of the entrance. A color scheme of pale blue, white and silver has been used in the interior, which has fluorescent lighting. There are display cases along both walls and a counter at the rear. When the remodeling is completed there will be display shelves in the corner spaces of the room.

Stock will include standard make watches, diamonds, jewelry and silverware.

Sweden has been estimated to have used at least 1,822,000 cubic feet of wood for fuel in the year ending with June.

FORMER HEYDE SCHOOL GROUP HOLDS REUNION

Charles Feller Again Named President of Group

More than 50 former teachers and pupils of the old Heyde school and their friends attended the annual reunion Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran parish house on the R. S. land road. Charles Feller was re-elected president. Mrs. W. I. Owen was elected vice president and Mrs. Carl Kluge was chosen secretary-treasurer. Mrs. George Miller was named chairman of refreshments and Mrs. Roscoe Schwaderer was named program chairman for the 1943 reunion.

The oldest resident of the school district present was Daniel Seiler of the R. S. road, now

The guest speaker was Dr. S. V. Ingmire of Epworth Methodist church. He talked on Mexico and showed colored pictures. The program followed a basket dinner and opened with devotions by Rev. Edgar W. Schuh of St. Paul Lutheran church. Patriotic singing led by Harold Patrick was followed by the pledge of allegiance. Music was furnished by Robert Clark's orchestra and by Ralph Bartel and Uncle Ruth, who played violin and banjo.

WED AT HURON

HURON, Oct. 7—Miss Eleanor Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cook, became the bride of Tom Hammond of Huron in the St. Peter Catholic rectory at Huron, Saturday. Miss Betty Cook attended her sister and John Hammond of Huron served as his brother's best man. The couple will live in Vermilion.

Smooth Away Skin Itching and Smarting

Just smooth some bland, specially medicated Resinol on your irritated skin, and feel it relieve the stinging, "bitey" itching of eczema, chafing, simple rash or local irritation, externally caused.

Effectively used for 45 years. Don't delay—buy today, and find comfort as many others have.

Try a refreshing Resinol Soap bath, and enjoy its tonic-like fragrance as the mild, foamy lather gently cleanses your skin.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Mood Militaire or the New WAAC HAT

$1.95

Cocky, young cap . . . as military as cadet. Flattering high crown, visor brim. Have yours in bright, crisp felt. Perfect for daytime. 21½-22½.

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

REFINANCE TO ADJUST your home payments to your income and monthly expenses! Don't try to cope with old-fashioned "lump sum" payments—unreasonable interest rates! Our MONTHLY REPAYABLE loans—fitted to your budget—are especially designed to shorten your road to complete home ownership! Ask for details.

Marion Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

134 East Center Street

KRESGE'S Thrift-Priced WORK CLOTHES

Buy at these Kresge prices and spend your savings for war stamps.

MEN'S WORK SHIRT
Cut for action and reinforced for heavy duty 89c

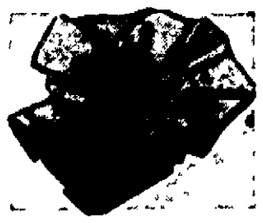
MEN'S WORK PANTS
Sanforized cavert with double-stitched seams $1.98

Shirt and pants can be bought to match.

59c EACH
Heavy duty BELTS and SUSPENDERS for men on duty in defense work.

MEN'S Flannelette SHIRTS
Lumberman plaids for outdoor work or sports.
$1.69

*20c PAIR
Solid colors, stripes and clocks in long wearing SOX. Reinforced rayons.



$1.29
Men's COAT SWEATERS of wool, cotton and rayon mixture. Black, oxford, and navy.

WORK GLOVES
Easy-to-slip-on CANVAS . . . 15c pr.
Lined Brown COTTON JERSEY 20c pr.*
Heavy duty LEATHER PALM . 39c pr.

*Also in Our 5-10c Store

Kresge's YOUR 5¢-$1.00 STORE

145 West Center St.

Gold Enameled Surface FELT BASE 9 x 12 ft. RUGS

For 3 Days Only!
$3.98
$4.95 Values

JEAN-O-LEUM QUALITY!
Charming backs, floral tiles and marble patterns. All new 1942 patterns! Easy to clean, sanitary surface!

39c Quality Yd. Goods
Choice of new 1942 patterns! Sanforized patterns. Yard wide! 29c

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

217 West Center Phone 2349

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

"They Also SERVE"

This is our tribute to the brave Mothers of America. They not only "stand and wait". They not only hold the fort, the home, while their men are fighting and working for freedom. They not only strengthen the nation's morale with their love, devotion and energy. They serve the nation in even more wonderful ways!

For they are the Makers and Protectors of Our Future — the Future we are fighting and working for.

They are the Makers and Protectors of the finest children in the world.

They are the Makers and Protectors of the finest homes in the world's greatest nation.

For these, we fight! . . . . For these, we will win again!

SERVICE FLAGS FREE

The Schaffner Co. will present one of these SERVICE FLAGS FREE to any mothers or fathers in Marion county only who have sons in service.

Nothing To Do - Nothing To Buy

Please remember there is no obligation in asking for a flag except that you are the mother or father of the boy in service. It is not necessary even to be a customer of the store. We are glad to help you tell the world your boy is helping win the war.

SCHAFFNER'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Bruce-Moore Newspapers, Inc., Marion Star Building, 133-41 North State street, Marion, Ohio. Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 1, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES: The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 60 Fifth avenue; Chicago office, 360 North Michigan avenue; Cleveland office, 552 Hippodrome Annex; Columbus office, 46 E. Gay Third street.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE
All Departments 1111

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION. MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION. MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier per week 15 cents. By mail to Postoffice address in Marion, Crawford, Delaware, Morrow, Hardin, Wyandot and Union Counties, $4.50 per year, $2.25 six months, $1.15 four months, or 40 cents per month, payable in advance. Other rates upon request. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1942

Adolf the Bloody

A YEAR ago in his now famous order to German troops on the Russian front, Hitler boasted that the enemy had been destroyed "with sacrifices which, however painful in individual cases, in the total amount to not yet 5 per cent of those of the World war."

Germany knows now that the sacrifices are vastly greater and Russia still is fighting back. It can't be known till the war is over and may never be known at all, but a reasonable surmise is that Hitler has sacrificed more of Germany's resources and manpower in relation to what are available than his blood-letting predecessors sacrificed in World war I—and Germany still hasn't clashed with the power of the United States and Great Britain.

War is a contest of strength and endurance. In 1918 Germans finally realized their militarists had over-matched them and they couldn't win. If they aren't beginning to realize in 1942 that the same thing has happened again, only in worse proportions, they must have no memories. Their newest leader has won only one indisputable distinction—the clear right to the title he will bear in history: Adolf the Bloody.

"Obligations" to Russia

JOSEF Stalin's letter to an Associated Press representative stating the Russian viewpoint on fulfillment of Allied obligations in the war leaves the second front issue exactly where it was. Stalin expects it, he wants it, he needs it. But he leaves the question of time to those who must provide the manpower and material.

Russia, it is important to remember, will be the incidental, not the sole, beneficiary of Allied land action against Germany. The United Nations will be fighting to help themselves, including Russia, just as Russia has been fighting to help itself, with its allies as incidental beneficiaries. While this should be obvious, it is beclouded sometimes by the claim that the main object of a land attack on Germany is to save Russia.

Allied obligations to Russia, like Russia's obligations to the United Nations, will be fulfilled on a basis of self-interest and military reality. In 1939, when Great Britain and France desperately needed Russian help to stave off Germany, they had to wait. They had to wait in 1940 when France was falling and Britain was in its darkest hour. In 1941, Russia came into the war, not to save any other nation but to save itself. The nations thus helped have been showing their gratitude by sending materials to Russia; that is the best way for them to help themselves. Eventually, they will help themselves—and Russia—further by joining action with Germany on land. The extent of their obligations to Russia is to do everything in their power to defeat their common enemy—Germany.

Water Over the Dam

AS IS the way in wartime, the minor explosion over the way President Roosevelt's recent tour was concealed from citizens who depend on the press and radio for information about public information quickly will be forgotten. However, one point has been clearly established.

In keeping the secret, the press and radio acted contrary to their own judgment. It now appears they were acting contrary, also, to the judgment of some of the President's advisers. The repercussions of the event have strengthened belief in the value of taking the people into full confidence in everything pertaining to public affairs.

There is no disposition to blame Mr. Roosevelt for what now appears to have been an error in judgment. The whole affair is water over the dam, unless it should now appear that what otherwise would be treated as a regrettable mistake was the first manifestation of a policy of suppressing information belonging to the public.

All-American Throwback

OUT IN KANSAS, the director of the farm security administration has advised high schools to give up their football schedules and transfer all that energy to the farm problem. Here in Ohio the office of defense transportation has forbidden use of school buses for hauling athletes to and from the field of battle. The gridiron prospect is bleak, though ruin is far from imminent.

If the time must come when footballers win glory blocking out shocks of corn and charging behind a plow, let everyone be of good cheer. The boys will make a game of it somehow. They will go into training and learn complicated signals for teamwork in the chore league. Their cheer leader will tag along and temporary bleachers will be erected to hold the overflow, with its inspirational minority of hero-worshipping young ladies. At long last "the big farmers" who have been holding down the guards and tackle positions through the years will come into their own. The all-American throwback will do his muscular best to win the war—and the work won't be half so hard as playing football.

News Behind the News

President's Economic Control Program Substantially What He Originally Wanted.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—The President's new economic control set-up is largely the handiwork of his three close economic advisers, Henderson (prices) Lubin (White House economist), and Davis (war labor chairman).

In the initial stages of its formation, both Nelson (the production man) and McNutt (the manpowerer) played some part with the other three, but they were left out at the end.

The program represents what the President intended to do in the first place, before asking congress for the farm price legislation. The formula was adopted weeks ago, and, as announced at the White House, Oct. 3, is substantially the same as forecast in this column published Aug. 26, even as to the names of the members of the board, excepting Director Byrnes, Morgenthau and Jesse Jones.

The initial announcement merely constituted a legal assumption of blanket authority to do just about anything—with no specific indications as to what the program will do to either existing wages or prices.

The obviously puzzled agriculture department fended off inquiries as to what the executive order will do to farm prices, by saying that further directions would have to be received from over-all Economic Controller Byrnes, or the White House.

Farm Bloc Puzzled

Absence of comment from farm bloc senators betrayed their puzzlement at Mr. Roosevelt leaving out any mention of farm labor costs, while including consideration of farm subsidies. This they took as a further indication that the President intended to go ahead as he had originally planned, and farm bloc Senator Bankhead grunted a mild disapproval.

Frankly, they did not know what it meant. One administration senator guessed the inclusion of subsidies, and the exclusion on farm labor, would leave parity just about where it is.

Average congressional guess was that farm prices would advance at least 5 per cent or 10 per cent in a year, but this was admittedly both blind and conservative.

On the wage side, the field ahead was just as wide open for Justice Byrnes and the war labor board. The order could mean a lot or it could mean little.

As a matter of fact, it probably means that the war labor board is going to continue to follow its policy of applying the little steel wage formula, under which wage advances will be allowed on the basis of increased cost of living since Jan. 1, 1941. Most administration people expect this.

A vast new vista of wage controls seem to be opened by the President's assumption of authority to let the board rule against wage increases, even outside the union field, and by the President's limitation of salaries to $25,000 net, after taxes.

But this vista moved forward or backward, like a stereopticon slide, depending upon what official eyes you attempted to see it through.

Wage Provision

The wage provision of the executive order, for instance, directed adjustments to correct "maladjustments," "inequalities," "substandards," "gross inequities," or "to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

They might as well have put in "or for any other purpose." Under this, wages could be generally raised to any height.

The $25,000 restriction also contained so many loopholes that it looked like a Swiss cheese in which the holes were larger than the substance. Certainly it will allow salaries up to $75,000 or more before taxes, and perhaps even larger salaries in a great many instances.

Also, the order implied that the income tax returns can be used to enforce this and other wage provisions. The question here also is whether the extreme resort of opening tax returns to the war labor board is to be pursued or not.

But do not get the idea from these microscopic observations that the program is considered to be unwarranted or unwelcome. The choice of Supreme Court Justice Byrnes, with an acutely political mind, to answer all the above and other questions, appears to be accepted everywhere with satisfaction.

Byrnes' Record

Mr. Byrnes has never been at the forefront of the reform element of the New Deal in its many talked-up programs to revise governmental systems. His legislative career in the senate was devoted to acting as an efficient go-between with this group and the southern farm bloc Democrats.

His administration of the nation's economics will probably assume the same character. No doubt he was selected for that purpose.

His board will be probably only a paper affair. He generally runs most shows in which he is involved.

Mr. Roosevelt had to use his unparalleled persuasive powers to get Byrnes from the bench for the job. It may now be told the President wanted Byrnes to handle the war production board before Nelson took over, but was unable to get him to leave the bench for that post.

What we have here then, is a good man with unlimited power and only general directions as to what to do to keep wages and prices in check. What we will get is solely up to him.

• • •

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc., reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited.)

Farm Troubles in Kansas

By SIGRID ARNE

TOPEKA, Kans., Oct. 7—(Wide World)—There's a new national headache building out here in the country's bread basket. It bids fair to be the springboard from which the administration will have to leap into a full blown draft of man power.

"It's a complicated jumble. But the most startling symptom right now is this: There will be 10,400 Kansas farms pass out of the picture this winter. They'll be showing up weeds next spring when they should be growing corn, wheat, pasture, feed crops.

And that black out on the farm comes just when the department of agriculture is beating the bushes for more and more production. This year it asked for an over all increase of 12 per cent from the farms. There's no figure set yet for next year, but the farmers expect a "sky's the limit" order.

This blackout comes just when we must be sure to have the millions of tons of food for American doughboys all over the world; more millions of tons for war workers, suddenly rich, and demanding better food, and still more millions for the United Nations—"to win the war and write the peace"—as the Washington desk farmers phrase it.

Crisis Hits Suddenly

The crisis has hit so suddenly that no one is quite sure what started the migration. But letters flooding the office of Gov. Payne Ratner, of Kansas, seem to point to two reasons: first, men are selling their farms because they've given up hope they'll be able to find help; and second, many have decided they can clear more working for wages in the plane plants, the ordnance plants and in the construction crews that are throwing together the army and navy air fields scattered all over this table land.

The migration started slowly this midsummer. Farm weeklies suddenly had lengthening columns under "farms for sale." Great numbers of cattle, mostly dairy cows, turned up at county auctions to be sold. There's no way of knowing now how many dairy cows have been cashiered at the slaughter house. But in August Kansas alone sold 300 herds of cattle.

Things rocked along through the summer in a sort of uneasy confusion as the news of farm sales trickled around. Farmers gave up looking for help, and farm wives rode hay balers and tractors until their backs ached and the moon rose.

Then two things happened that threw the picture into focus.

Right here in the farm belt housewives were told they'd have to cut their use of milk to absolute necessity. That's just happened, and it's so unbelievable that it's the subject of talk on every street corner. Grocery store managers, with a look of hurt surprise, are having to tell the city folks that the milk didn't arrive. They add, "if it comes this afternoon, I'll hold some for you. Better drop around." In some towns there hasn't been any bottled cream for two weeks. In many towns the order to the milk man for two quarts daily may, or may not be filled.

Rush for "City" Cows

There's a sudden rush of city families to buy a single cow for the family use. But that's another problem. The cow has to be parked outside the city, and when gas rationing comes, how does the milk get from the cows to the house?

It's a spotty thing, but it's popping up over four big states: Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma. At Jonesboro, Ark., they're short 1,000 gallons of milk a day. In Oklahoma Joe Scott, the president of the state agriculture board, is pleading with dairy farmers to hold onto their herds.

Then the early frost came: the earliest on record. And it may have cost Kansas 35 per cent of her hay crop. The farmers had been racing the sun to get the crop in. But there were many working single-handed who, last year, had hired three men to do the same job. It couldn't be done. The hay is lost.

Now there's a five weeks race on to save the other feed crops: The corn and grain sorghums. There's 10,000 requests for farm hands in the files of the regional United States employment service to meet the harvest needs. They "think, but they're not sure" they can meet the demand. They admit that part of the corn and sorghums will be lost.

Just Seasonal Troubles

These are just seasonal troubles. The farmers are also short the regular farm hands that stay on the job all year. That's one of the prime reasons the dairy men are selling out. It's a reason why many of the owners of beef cattle are cutting their herds: some as much as 50 per cent.

The labor shortage traces to two reasons: the men who left to go to the war, and the men who left the land for the high paid jobs at the war plants.

The farmer normally pays $40 to $60 a month, with room and board, for his regular help. He pays $3 a day to harvest hands. But this year plenty had to run it to $5 a day for green hands just to save the wheat crop.

Those wages can't hope to compete with the war plants.

It's common to hear of $8, $10, $12 a day paid to handy men who left the farmers to build airplanes or new barracks. The fact is, war contractors prefer farm hands because they know which end of the nail to hit.

AT LAST HE'S GOT IT!

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Friday, Oct. 7, 1932.

An attempt to wreck the Rainbow Limited of the Pennsylvania railroad near Tiro was frustrated by a coon hunter. A mysterious voice coming from the side of the tracks of the railroad ordering him to move on after he had discovered a wire across the rails led J. F. Crumm, farmer, of near Tiro, to stop the flyer with flashes from an electric lantern he was carrying. An iron bar five feet long and two inches thick was found wired to the rail in such a manner it would have thrown the train from the track.

Miss Edna Dutton, society editor of The Star, went to Mansfield to attend a three-day convention of the Ohio Newspaper Women's association. Miss Dutton was treasurer of the state organization.

A talk by W. F. Ehrick, Marion amateur astronomer, was given before the Burroughs Nature Study club when it met with Mrs. J. E. Crawmer of Mt. Vernon avenue.

A surprise party was given for Mrs. Elizabeth Moore at her home on Oak street in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stanley of Henry street. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gruber of Dix avenue and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dutt of the Prospect pike and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laucher of the Richland pike.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Saturday, Oct. 7, 1922.

A Washington dispatch reported that former President Woodrow Wilson was closely observing the trend of national and foreign events with a view to taking an active part in the choice of the Democratic presidential candidate in 1924. Recent developments in Europe were said to have convinced Mr. Wilson that the United States could not persist indefinitely in a policy of "self isolation" but sooner or later would have to take a more active part in helping to bring order out of economic chaos overseas.

The New York Giants defeated the Yankees 4-3 in the fourth world series game played at the Polo grounds. McQuillan pitched for the Giants and Mays and Jones for the Yanks. A home run was hit by Ward, Yankee second baseman.

Jim Thorpe's Oorang Indian football team was scheduled to play the Columbus Panhandles at Lincoln park Sunday. In the Oorang lineup were Sanooke, Lonewolf, St. Germaine, Winnescheck, Busch, Longtime Sleep, Calac, Boutwell, Guyon, Attache and Eagle Feathers.

Dr. A. E. Smith, president of Ohio Northern university was a visitor in Marion.

Miss Edith Frances Gunder of Marion, Ind., was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Gunder of East Center street.

Mrs. Florence B. Richards, state president of the W. C. T. U., was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mayer of Cherry street while here to address the county W. C. T. U. convention.

Daily Bible Thought

You will exalt His name more by what you do than by what you say: "Oh Lord Thou are my God, I will exalt Thee, I will praise Thy name; for Thou hast done wondrous things."—Isaiah 25:1.

Re-Discover America

By MERLE THORPE
In "Nation's Business"

FROM one field or industry, chemistry, comes this month a hopeful and inspiring picture of America's future.

It is contingent upon an "if," the survival of private enterprise.

Dr. Charles M. A. Stine of E. I. du Pone de Nemours and Company, in collaboration with the nation's industrial chemists, presents the bright new horizons which war's end can open to each man and woman:

Aluminum, magnesium and light steels available in undreamed of quantities; enough aluminum already being produced in a single year to build as many passenger cars as operate on all American railroads, or seven times as much as was produced in 1939. Twice as much magnesium being precipitated from sea water in a single year as our entire aluminum output in 1939.

Your shiny 1942 automobile, already 20 years out of date, supplanted by a light new car with sealed cooling system, with power output per cubic inch of displacement quadrupled, with fuels yielding 50 miles to the gallon.

An aviation industry, now geared to produce twice as many planes in a single year as in all the 37 years since Kitty Hawk, giving us aerial box cars that can lug 20 tons of pay freight to Europe and back non-stop. And air trains of gliders, dropping off "cars" here, picking them up there.

Glass that is unbreakable and can float; wood unburnable; laminations of plastics and wood to compete with steel; shoes without leather; window screens without wire; machinery without steel.

High presure synthesis of ammonia is developing new producing capacity rated as comparable to discovery of a sixth continent.

Food available in greater quantity with easier effort, and in quality possessing the power to prolong life.

This is only a sketch of things to come, if—

WAR did not create these ideas. Most of them were in the industrial laboratories during the '30's. War simply accelerated the development which was held back in the '30's because we, the people, followed political leaders who attacked the rewards of incentive, who decried risk capital, who set up an artificial standard to take the place of individual reward for individual merit, and thus chilled and deadened and stultified the American free enterprise system.

Here are two facts: For 30 years, from 1900 to 1930, we, the people, risked three billions a year in developing new things, and another three billions in buying new things, roughly six billions in all. But in the following decade we expended those six billions each year through the Government, through Washington agencies in non-productive enterprises. From management's hands our savings went into political hands.

No political organization since the world began ever developed a great industry. Even waterworks and the postoffice were developed by the risks and energies of individuals pooling their resources under private management.

The future's possibilities are limitless if we but remember that. If we keep in mind that there's one freedom necessary to the consummation devoutly to be wished, the freedom of enterprise, the encouragement of risk-taking, the applause and commendation for those who come through successfully, rather than envy and vituperation against the measure of their success.

Only if we are willing to pay this price can the future give up its treasures to the common man, and thus usher in the Golden Age which is our heritage; only if—.

World War a Year Ago

OCT. 7, 1941
By United Press

Soviet government announces for first time that Germans had begun great offensive drive on Central front before Moscow and said they were prepared to meet it.

Finland, replying to British warning to evacuate Soviet territory, said war against Russia was one of defense "without political obligation"; asserted that much of vital areas within 1939 frontiers was still in the hands of "the enemy."

Exchange of prisoners between Britain and Germany definitely called off. Germans insisted on a man-for-man basis; British wanted an exchange of category.

Mussolini decrees death penalty in all Italian-occupied areas for persons plotting against the State.

"Sh-h, dear. What if I DID take the wrong carriage? This one has rubber tires!"

Movie Makers

By DAMON RUNYON

Government Representatives at Their Shoulders and Soon May Camp in Their Hair.

PLOT MAKERS for the movies may soon in sad case, what with the way war sentiments on tales for the cinema are shaping.

These restrictions are devised by representatives of the government who worry lest citizens and American life be depicted to neighbors and allies in an unflattering manner on the screen, or lest any of our neighbors and allies be similarly exposed here.

For example, a "stinker," or villain, in pictures nowadays cannot be a South American, a Russian, a Mexican, or even an Englishman. He can be a German or a Jap, of course, in cases where those characters are not appropriate to the plot, he can be an American because while all other nationalities are assumed to be most sensitive to presentation as "stinkers," our own citizens are not assumed any particular feeling on that point, unless it happen to be members of certain classes who maintain their own departments to combat implications of stinkerism among them.

Many professions, religious and other bodies of citizens linked by some one common thing or activity make it a point to scream out loudly when they are presented in anything other than complimentary light on the screen, though such presentation may be accurate and completely truthful. I am sure my readers realize that this is merely in line with the strongest element in our national life, now and always, which is hypocrisy, currently exemplified by the government cinema representatives to its highest degree in history.

THE PICTURE fellows may not at this time present in a picture intended for export any scenes that might reflect any instance of disquiet among our citizenry, as for instance a lynching bee, unless the bee came off many years ago.

No hoodlum didoes may be displayed, though to what extent the government has gone to keep our newspapers and FBI reports out of the hands of our neighbors I do not know.

No horror pictures, the kind that entrance our adolescents may be exported to England, the very mother as you might say...of the horror story. Fortunately, our plotters can always fall back on Cinderella in a pinch though I find it rather curious that certain things that are not permitted in American export pictures return to us in English-made pictures.

Some observers feel that the movie industry is leaning backward to cooperate in the war effort. It is definitely being regimented by the government's cinema representatives, or coordinators, or whatever they may be called. The screen is the greatest of all mediums for propaganda, and possibly their authority gives some of the government representatives the opportunity of presenting their own personal ideas about cinema entertainment that have been fermenting in their brains for years.

SEVERAL of these representatives have already advanced notions for yarns to picture people reflecting their ideas and the company spent considerably money on one of the notions only to have a higher governmental authority reject the thought in some consternation. The government is now using more films than the movie industry, much of it going into short pictures to be used as visual education for service men. While the value of many of these pictures cannot be doubted, it is a question if all of them are necessary.

Perhaps the situation is similar to that which existed in the printed propaganda of the government, of which about a tenth was worthwhile and perhaps, too, sooner or later some authority will come along and, like Elmer Davis with the printed stuff, suddenly declare most of the government film activity superfluous.

(Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndicate Inc.)

Birthday Greeting Backfires

By The Associated Press

BILOXI, Miss.—There's no justice left in the world, declares Pvt. Paul E. Martin of W. Barre, Pa., now stationed at Keesler Field.

It was bad enough, he says, when his birthday fell on Sunday and he drew a Sunday kitchen police detail. It was bad enough to spend hour after hour, dishing up food, scrubbing floors and tables, wondering when his birthday would finally end. But he was fit to be tied when he dragged himself back to his barrack that night to find a greeting card which read:

"Wishing you a pleasant birthday, brought by a friendly sun.

"And because it comes on Sunday, it will be a perfect one.

"May you have a month of Sundays, just like this one—full of cheer.

"The eleven more months like it, just to make a perfect year!"

Loses Ride Because He Gives One

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY—A fellow trying to get to the airport to catch a plane found no taxicabs available but he heard a passerby talking to his wife about taking him out to the field.

The fellow begged a ride, too. At the field the two men approached the plane but there was only one seat available.

"Either of you have a government priority?" inquired the attendant.

Apologetically the man who had begged the ride pulled a paper from his pocket and took the seat.

"Sorry, old man," he said to the fellow who had brought him out. "It's government business. If it hadn't been for you I never would have made it."

50 Years

Doctors of osteopathy, numbering approximately 10,000 in the United States, observe the 50th anniversary of the founding of the first school at Kirksville, Mo., on Oct. 3, 1892. It marked the beginning of osteopathy as a distinct branch in the healing arts.

Founders of the school was Andrew Taylor Still, a surgeon in the Civil war. His interest in osteopathy was developed within a decade after the close of the civil war. One of his associates at Kirksville, William Smith, a Scottish physician, commonly is given credit as co-founder of the Kirksville institution.

In 50 years, osteopathy has advanced from a new practice with 19 students to an established practice with an average of 400 graduates from six accredited colleges each year. There are numerous osteopathic hospitals throughout the United States and osteopathic doctors are licensed to practice to a greater or less extent in all 48 states.

That Any Way To Treat a Guest?

By The Associated Press

LONDON—Lawbreakers can't bank on getting transportation to police stations when they are picked up in future as Scotland Yard has ordered "strict economy" in the use of cars.

Elm-leaf beetles are reported as a nuisance in many homes that are close to elm trees. A pyrethrum spray will paralyze the beetles, which they can be swept up and destroyed.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TODAY It Waves With "OLD GLORY"

Earned By Every Employee

OF OSGOOD MAIN, COMMERCIAL STEEL CASTING DIVISION, AND GREY IRON FOUNDRY DIVISION.

The Army-Navy Production Award has been conferred on the men and women of this company for their "FINE RECORD IN THE PRODUCTION OF WAR EQUIPMENT."

Every man and woman in our employ on September 5th, 1942, may wear the Army-Navy "E" lapel pin with justifiable pride and as a symbol of his or her contribution to American Freedom.

It is our hope and expectation that we may, in spite of all difficulties, increase production so that we shall be honored with the Star to add to our Flag each six months.

THE OSGOOD CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Social Affairs

GAMMA MU ... Miss Jeanne Boyd ... take place Oct. 27 at Cherry Dell ... knocker ... Miss Boyd ... white ... Deep in the Heart of Texas" ...

The ... Stowers and ... Gladys Curtis. ... friends ... Christmas cards ... the benefit ... comes ... Mrs. ... and Miss ...

The ... founders' ... with a party ... Hostesses ... event ... Mrs. ...

Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ...

Mackenzie Looks Into Moral Welfare of Boys in England

Some Spotty Places, But Generally Conditions Are as Good as in U. S. Training Camps.

DEWITT MACKENZIE
World War Analyst

LONDON, Oct. 7—This is a ... private message to the ... me about the moral ... er boys in the army ... and it is good to be ... that at the start that ... are some rather spotty ... can rest easy in your ...

... you're be anxious to ... things are going and ... ee to the facts about ... that it is very close to ... of all of us I had heard ...

SCRAP

(Continued from Page 1)

... pen contributions are ... to take to the school ... push carts or wagons, ... sent to the homes.

... the village the district ... divided into four dis... over Captains Donald ... Donald Moyer, Cecil ... Paul Fox.

* * *

Old City Gas Lamp Post Joins Scrap Pile

Marion's original gas-... lamp posts, believed ... last one standing in the ... the scrap heap today ... minated by Harold Car-Carroll's Jewelry store at ... Center street and with ... a large cast iron clock ... top and another metal ... found in the basement ... ...

... from the city service de... cut the concrete around ... this morning, first move ... ing the contribution to the ...

... e's worth more as scrap ... a landmark or a store ad... g means," Mr. Carroll said ...

The pole stood eight and half ... above the sidewalk and each ... two clock signs were three ... in diameter.

The contribution was made ... Harding High school. The ... canvassers who listed it on ... rounds of the uptown dis... are Marjorie Schoonover and ... Myers, both seniors.

* * *

Whole Nation Getting in Scrap

By The Associated Press

... was like a roll call of the ... with states, cities and ... whistle-stops chanting: ... what we're doing."

... America, deep in the job of ... ering every bit of steel and ... junk for ravenous war mills, ... poured in heartening re... progress in the 21-day ... metal salvage drive led ... nation's newspapers.

... reports, although unof... and incomplete, showed the ... really bending an elbow ... old metal started on the ... its eventual abode in ... ships, guns, tanks.

... as part of the story: 10 ... have collected so far ... campaign—which started ... and ends Oct. 17—an es... 260,000 tons of scrap.

... figures were released by ... National Newspapers' United ... Metal Drive committee in ...

... Pennsylvania was leading on a ... and per capita basis, ac... to the committee, with ... 000 pounds collected, or ... pounds for every man, wo... and child in the state.

Huml's Extravagance Charge Is Surprise

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 7—State Rep. John L. Catlett, Richland County Republican, today ex... "great surprise" over ... Rep. Lody Huml's assertion ... Ohio would have a $100,000,... ...essary surplus but for the ... agance of Republican Gov... Bricker's administration.

... Cuyahoga county Dem... a letter to members of ... house of representatives ... this week charged the ... administration spent ... more during its first ... ears than its predecessor ... used the governor of ... local governments of ... share of the sales tax" ... ulating a surplus.

... admitted costs of state ... had increased, but ... that had Huml-approved ... been carried out, "the ... ld have spent approxi... $20,410,500 more this ... than will have been ...

P.-T.A. To Launch Campaign for Levy

... Marion City Council of ... will sponsor a program ... an intensive campaign to ... voters with the im... of approving the pro... o-mill levy for the schools ... night at Central Junior ... of Supt. E. E. Holt will ... chairman of the discus... on will begin at 7:30, ac... to Mrs. T. D. Bain, pub... man.

... have been sent to 22 ... ups inviting them to send ... entative to the meeting. ... is also invited.

RAILROADER KILLED

By The Associated Press

... BURGH, Pa., Oct. 7—... Hendricks, 37, of Alliance, ... sylvania railroad fire... was struck and killed by a ... ive in a railroad yard yes...

ALL OUT OFFENSIVE ASKED BY WILLKIE

President's Envoy Calls for Full Effort Everywhere.

By The Associated Press

CHUNGKING, Oct. 7—Wendell Willkie called upon the United Nations today for an "all-out armed offensive everywhere" and said he expected to dedicate his life to urging a post-war world "where all men can be free and with governments of their own choosing."

"It is my personal opinion that the time has come for an all-out armed offensive everywhere by all United Nations," Willkie said in a statement on his tour of 13 nations. "We are ready to deliver some knockout punches if I can believe what I have seen with my own eyes."

At the press conference Willkie said "this is my own statement, my own personal statement."

In answer to questions he said he had been commissioned by President Roosevelt to do certain things and that in anything connected with them he was the President's representative and acted accordingly.

"But when I speak for myself," he said, "I'm Wendell Willkie and say what I damn please."

Willkie issued his statement only a few hours after he had a six-hour conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, his fourth meeting with the Chinese leader.

Willkie returned to the generalissimo's home for a fifth conference today after his morning press conference.

Willkie's visit coincided with a freak heat spell. A young official of the Chungking foreign office gasped when he walked into Willkie's room and found him sitting naked at his desk, writing out a statement for the press, perspiration streaming from his face.

DRAFT FARM GOALS FOR 1943 SEASON

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—Faced with increasing war demands for food, the agriculture department has drawn up tentative production goals for the 1943 crop season calling for even greater acreages and output of most farm products than was requested under the record 1942 production program.

Officials who preferred not to be named said increases would be asked despite prospects that farmers would have to get along with less manpower, machinery, fertilizer and other facilities.

Needs of the armed forces and the allies, particularly Russia, were said to be much greater than had been expected a few weeks ago.

As a hedge against the possibility farmers might be unable to meet the 1943 goals, the department was working on plans to reduce civilian consumption of a number of essential foods.

Preparatory to consumer rationing to be inaugurated the first of the year, the government has asked civilians to limit meat consumption to two and a half pounds a week. Butter, cheese, cooking fats, vegetable oils, eggs, poultry and canned fruits and vegetables may be placed in the same class with meat.

Only in the case of three crops —wheat, short staple cotton, and commercial vegetables—are tentative goals below those set for 1942.

Galion Employes in U. S. Service Assured of Jobs

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 7—All city employes, with the exception of those holding positions by election or appointments in elective offices, will be granted a leave of absence in case they volunteer for active military service or are called by the selective service act. The action was taken Tuesday night at the meeting of city council and will be effective for the duration of the war.

Those given leave by the ordinance will be restored to their positions at the end of the war. All appointments made to fill the vacancies during the interim will be temporary, and any employe promoted to fill a vacancy caused by military service will hold the position only temporarily and will be restored to his original position at the end of the period.

The council also authorized blackout and Air Raid protection orders, rules and regulations, prescribing penalties for any violations.

Fuel Oil Users Warned To Change to Coal

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7—Ohioans whose oil furnaces can be converted to coal must make the change with "reasonable promptness" or their fuel oil supply will be shut off, the office of price administration asserts.

Clifford Houser, regional OPA executive, said rationing would require conversion wherever possible and that investigations would be made if officials question an applicant's assertion that a change-over could not be made.

FARM INCOME UP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—The agriculture department forecast today that farmers would receive about $16,000,000,000 from their products in 1943 compared with $13,000,000,000 this year.

Having an extension cord that can be plugged into any socket, a graduate fluorescent electric lamp that does not radiate heat has been invented by a Massachusetts man.

To promote the production of silk in Brazil importation and distribution of silkworms has been made subject to approval of the national department for animal production.

Brooks Fletcher Speaks at Galion Meeting

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 7—Guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Galion Kiwanis club was Brooks Fletcher of Marion, Democratic candidate for congress. Mr Fletcher, speaking on the topic of "The Psychological Front," stressed the fact that our enemies are making use of the psychological approach to encourage defeatism and disunity.

Ferguson Cites Increase in State Expenditures

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7—State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson reported today that Ohio spent $339,817,296 last year—a new high—and recommended consolidation of state agencies for economy.

Ferguson said 1941 expenditures were $20,678,976 more than 1940 and that 1940 expenditures were $26,833,115 more than 1939.

"The record expenditures of 1941 forces the conclusion that a more efficient and economic operation of state government may be obtained by the process of reorganizing and consolidating much of the work of the various state agencies which in many cases are duplicating the work of others," Ferguson said.

Crushed solid carbon dioxide is used to fire a gun invented by a Denver man, who asserts that a single magazine can be used for 1,000 shots, maintaining a constant pressure.

MRS. SAMUEL BRUCE DIES AT TEKO, WASH.

Former Marion Resident; Had Many Relatives Here.

Mrs. Anna Adams Bruce, nearly 79, wife of Samuel Bruce both former residents of Marion, died Monday at their home in Teko, Wash., after an illness of several weeks.

Her niece, Mrs Wayne Pierce of Oak Grove avenue, and Mr Bierce left for Washington Saturday when they received word that her condition was critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce left Marion years ago but returned for visits from time to time. They spent the summer of 1941 with Marion relatives.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Bruce leaves two daughters and six sons, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and a brother, James Adams of Ironton.

Nieces and nephews in Marion and vicinity are Mrs Bierce, Mrs Ross Cockrell of Johnson street; Mrs. Don Clark of Thompson street, Mrs. Charles Stephenson of Avondale avenue, Mrs. F. C Carey of Lee street, Mrs. M. T. McKinstry of North Main street, Paul Eymon of McKinley court, and Simon Stumbo of Caledonia.

Mrs Bruce was born in Lawrence county, daughter of Simon and Sarah Adams.

DEPENDENCY RULING ON DRAFT ISSUED

Wants All Ohio Single Men Called First.

The state selective service headquarters has issued orders prohibiting Ohio draft boards whose supply of single men without dependents has exhausted from drawing on registrants with bonafide dependencies until all boards in Ohio have similarly exhausted their supply of single men, according to news reports from Columbus today.

None of the three Marion county boards have received word of the ruling. However, officials of Board 3 (rural) yesterday said they are awaiting a go-ahead signal from state headquarters for beginning reclassification of registrants married shortly before Sept. 16, 1940, when the selective service law was passed. These men are now in Class 3.

Board 3 and Board 2 (Wards 4, 5 and 6) recently reported to Col. Chester W. Goble, state selective service director, that their supply of 1-A registrants was exhausted. Board 1 (Wards 1, 2 and 3) still has a few men listed as 1-A and a larger number listed as tentative 1 pending screening examinations.

A total of 110 of the state's 320 boards are now without single men, state selective headquarters said.

LOUIS J. ALBER GIVES TALK TO ROTARY CLUB

Speaks on "The Men Who Started This War."

Louis J. Alber, traveler and lecturer, spoke to the Rotary club in its weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding yesterday on "The Men Who Started This War."

He said fascism is nothing more than feudalism on a much larger scale. He told of how in the 1920's Germany and Italy sent expeditions which they called scientific explorers into Africa and South America and made detailed maps of the land surrounding British possessions.

Last night Mr Alber spoke in The Star auditorium as part of a program series sponsored by the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Gilbert E. Herr, general manager of the Marion Metal Products Co. and Barney H. Buettin, manufacturers' agent were introduced as new members of the Rotary club.

Guests at the meeting were Earl T. Smart and George Stafford of Marion and M. D. Shumaker of Winchester, O.

Rome Radio Reports U. S. Sub Sinks Japanese Ship

By The Associated Press

ROME (FROM ITALIAN BROADCASTS), Oct. 7 — The Rome radio broadcast a Tokyo announcement today that an American submarine had sunk a 7,000-ton Japanese vessel on Oct. 1 in the South China sea.

It said there were about 1,200 English and Australian prisoners aboard the vessel enroute to Japan but many hundreds were saved by two Japanese vessels.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 7—A Domei report from Shanghai broadcast from Tokyo today identified the Japanese vessel reported sunk Oct. 1 by an American submarine as the 7,152-ton army transport Lisbon Maru. It said the transport was on its way to Japan from a southern base.

Crestline Council Votes Curfew Bill

CRESTLINE, Oct. 7 — Plans were made to put the curfew in effect at the meeting of village council Monday. Effective this month children under 16 are to be off streets at 9 p. m. unless accompanied by their parents.

NAVY CLUB WOMEN MEET

Arrangements were made Monday night at a meeting of the Navy Women's club to hold a tag day sale Oct. 24. It was decided to devote one meeting each month to making surgical dressings for the Red Cross.

17 CARS OF GAS BURN IN WRECK

Exploding Drums Punctuate Spectacular Fire Near Bellaire Early Today.

By The Associated Press

BELLAIRE, O., Oct. 7—A spectacular fire, punctuated by intermittent blasts of exploding drums of gasoline, destroyed 17 cars of a derailed Baltimore & Ohio railroad freight train near here today.

Bellaire firemen said the blaze broke out after a terrific explosion at 5:18 a. m. and was raging out of control two and a half hours later.

They said 17 box cars loaded with steel drums of gasoline already were consumed by the flames and that four more cars, held fast by locked air brakes, doubtless would burn as the intense heat prevented firemen from fighting the flames.

The repercussion from the exploding oil drums knocked a coal miner, his wife and seven children out of their beds. The miner is Pete Cleary, whose home is within 200 yards of the blazing string of cars.

Firemen pumped water from a stream and sprayed Cleary's house as the intense heat threatened to ignite the frame structure.

Deputy Sheriff William McLaughlin of Belmont county reported no one was hurt, and that the crew had proceeded to Wheeling, W. Va., with what was left of the train.

Constable Charles Sechest of Bellaire said trainmen told him they didn't know how the fire started, but "there was a terrific explosion that seemed to lift the locomotive right off the track."

The trainmen theorized, Sechrest said, that static electricity might have set off the blaze in the oil drums, or that a "hot box" might have started the fire.

The scene of the blaze was eight miles west of Bellaire on the B & O's single-line Newark-to-Wheeling line.

The blaze was visible in Bellaire before daylight, Patrolman Ed Good of Bellaire reported.

Witnesses said gasoline drums were exploding "every minute or so," leaping through the box cars and flying 100 feet into the air.

DOCTORS

(Continued from Page 1)

population and the needs of the armed forces." Mr Hessler's subject was "Democracies at War."

Advice on Gas Raids

"Medical Aspects of Gas Warfare in Civilian Defense" was the subject of the talk by Dr. Doan at the morning session. He stressed the necessity of persons not getting panicky or hysterical in a gas raid, which he described as the "worst features" of the raid. Persons may avoid being overcome in a gas raid by walking against the wind, as since all gases are heavy, by getting to high hills or on roofs of high buildings. In discussing the treatment of gassed persons he urged use of plenty of water and soap but warned against rubbing the skin, eyes or other parts of the body with clothe.

In his talk on "Obstetrical Problems" Dr. Martin Diethelm of Toledo, emphasized the importance of pre-natal care which he stressed as the most important of obstetrics. Cancer was the central theme of the talk by Dr. William N. Taylor of the department of urology at Ohio State university, on "Urology in Relation to General Practice."

Afternoon Program

The afternoon session was opened with singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," led by Mrs Clarence L. Rutherford with Mrs Harold K. Mouser at the piano. Rev. M. F. Hollensen, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church offered prayer and also spoke the invocation for the luncheon.

The luncheon table was colorful with bittersweet and pumpkins filled with grapes and other autumn fruits and foliage. Members of the woman's auxiliary were in charge of registrations and decorations and served as a reception committee for the day, and also arranged an afternoon of bridge for the approximately 25 women guests.

On the reception committee were Mrs. J. G. McNamara, Mrs. E. H. Morgan, Mrs. C. G. Smith, Mrs. Jack Smyth and Mrs. Frederick W. Rea and serving as decorating committee were Mrs. C. J. Altmaier, Mrs. Thomas H. Sutherland, Mrs. J. L. Plymale and Mrs. M. M. Weinbaum. In charge of registration were Mrs. Fillmore Young, Mrs J. A. Dodd and Mrs. J. W. Bull of Marion and Mrs. R. T. Gray of Prospect.

Miners Split with CIO Moves Nearer Today

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7—The 37th annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America neared showdown consideration today of action which some delegates said would lead to formal divorcement of the UMW from its parent Congress of Industrial Organizations.

A committee on officers' reports, headed by Frank Hefferly of Denver, was prepared to submit a report repeatedly move official of the CIO than was UMW President John L. Lewis yesterday. Delegates, many of them split on the issue, predicted it would set off "fireworks" that might well extend through several days of debate.

Lewis yesterday referred to the UMW's [illegible] in CIO in the past [illegible]

DEATH TAKES INFANT SON OF PATTEN ST. COUPLE

Harry Paul Passes Away at City Hospital.

Harry Paul, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Patten street, died at City hospital at 2:30 o'clock this morning. He was born Monday.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Robert Paul, at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Prospect street; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Patten street.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Baptist Union Center funeral home on West Columbia street. Rev. [illegible] Funkenbusch of Pleasant Hill Baptist church will be in charge and burial will be in Forest Glen Memorial park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. today.

BAFFLING AVERAGE HIGH

HEADQUARTERS ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND, Oct. 7—(Delayed)—American fighter pilots who recently saw Japanese planes in the air before Sept. 1 have finished their first month of combat against the Nipponese invaders with the remarkable average of 22 enemy planes downed for every American lost. The figure was revealed today by Col. Phillip G. Morrill, commanding all fighter units in the Aleutian war.

HARDING RESERVES TO PLAY RICHWOOD

Clash at Harding Stadium Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

In the only scholastic football game to be played in Marion this week, the Harding Reserve team will clash with the Richwood Varsity Thursday night at 7:30 at Harding stadium.

For several years the two teams have played at least one game. The Harding team has never won during the series. A number of times the best the local boys have done. Never the less this year's team is under the tutelage of Coach Reserve Coach Howard Hoffman said today.

Coach Hoffman is not certain about his starting lineup. He said that several sophomores playing their first year on the varsity squad. These youths have seen only a little action with the varsity this year.

The Reserve team will scrimmage tonight at Harding stadium with the varsity team, preparing for Friday night's game at Lima with the Lima Central team.

M'MILLEN

(Continued from Page 1)

"Many people get the idea that the AAA, founded in the early '30's, was no longer needed after farm prices started advancing," he said. "On the contrary, it has a bigger job than ever—a wartime job of prime importance.

"Anybody in agriculture or in a food processing business is in this war up to their ears." He told how he, as administrator of the agricultural conservation and adjustment administration, had had a chance to see the importance of the food program in the war. His administration embraces the AAA, soil conservation, crop insurance and the sugar administration.

Soybean Output Helps

One of the most welcome developments in the agricultural picture this year is the increased output of soybeans, he said. He told how the national AAA plotted its food needs, split up immense national food quotas among states which in turn divided them among the 3,072 county AAA organization. The county groups in turn set up production quotas for every farm willing to cooperate.

"We asked for a 50 per cent increase in soybean acreage," he said. "Did the farmers respond? I'll say they did—with a 93 per cent increase. Then the good Lord did His part to make it a bumper crop and the production this year will be huge." In this connection he mentioned that this nation's oil requirements have increased markedly with the advent of war and, at the same time, imports which accounted for one-sixth of the normal peacetime needs have been shut off.

A former Indiana governor, he said he had been a personal friend of Mr. McMillen several years and spoke with admiration of his success in the soybean, sugar and commercial feed enterprises he heads.

Improvements Planned

Mr. McMillen, who spoke briefly before Mr. Townsend's talk and again afterward, commented that the Marion soybean plant "needs lots of things" and that some of the contemplated improvements will have to wait until later because of priorities, but that everything possible will be done to increase production with the facilities available.

He said he hoped to process a million and a half bushels at the plant this season.

In commenting on his purchase of the controlling stock in the company, he said Marion residents largely own the remainder of the stock and that operations are being expanded with their full knowledge and consent.

He introduced his son, Dale W. McMillen Jr., of Fort Wayne as president of the Old Fort Mills Corp. Wyatt Fleischmann as vice president and general manager and J. C. Lindenberg as secretary and treasurer.

He asked the other members of that organization, many of whom came from Fort Wayne to attend the banquet.

Paul M. Herbert, Ohio lieutenant governor who was scheduled as one of the main speakers, was obliged to leave the meeting because of previous appointments, and was unable to remain long enough to speak.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Pfc. Clyde Brookover, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Brookover of [illegible] Marion, is now stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., according to word received by his parents. He was inducted into the army three months ago.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Harrell of the Pleasant Grove section received word from their son, Lester H. Shirk, who is with the U. S. Marine corps, that he has left the Marine base at [illegible] Calif., for the Pacific.

* * *

Pvt. Roland F. Drake left for Rantoul field, Savoy, Ill., Saturday after spending a 20 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake of near Agosta.

* * *

Mrs. Mary M. Huffine of Prospect received word Sept. 30 that her son, Pvt. Wendell Huffine, 19, had been transferred from Camp Wolters, Texas, to Camp Barkeley, Texas.

* * *

Sgt. Dick Fetter has been transferred from the Del Valle field at Austin, Tex., to Walla Walla, Wash., by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fetter, of 470 Byrd street. Sergeant Fetter is with a [illegible] pursuit squadron.

* * *

Pvt. Raymond L. Alexander has been transferred from Camp Walla Walla, to Rapid City, S. D. Private Alexander was a shoe repairman at the Coast Blue Lines store Co. before his induction into the army three months ago.

* * *

Corp. Wendell Posey of Brookley Field Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Posey of Oxford, O., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs Bessie W. Harper of 318 Bellefontaine avenue.

* * *

Pfc. Paul J. Ebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ebert of 401 Cherry street, has been transferred from Camp Claiborne, La., to Ft. Bragg, N. C., according to word received by his parents. He entered the service in March, 1941.

* * *

Lewis Lorenz, son of Mrs Mattie Lorenz of 1109 West Center street, has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Camp Forrest, Tenn., according to word received by his mother. He entered the service in May.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hartuff of 360 Hall avenue have received a cablegram from their son George W. Hartuff, telling of his safe arrival in Honolulu. He is a clerk in the army air corps shortly after

* * *

Vernon R. Cowgill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cowgill of west of Richwood, has completed his basic training and received his diploma and "wings" at Fort Benning, Ga., according to word received by his parents. Before going to Fort Benning he had five months training in the field artillery at Camp Claiborne, La. He has been transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C.

* * *

Jerry Clunk Jr., who enlisted in August as a candidate for training with the army air forces as a pilot, has completed a course at Louisville, Ky., and has been transferred to Hondo Field, Calif., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clunk of Mound street.

* * *

James Conner Moore of 207 Bellefontaine avenue, whose enlistment in the United States navy was reported yesterday, has made a rating of hospital apprentice, first class, C. F. Silber, recruiting officer, announced today.

Council at Bucyrus Abolishes Position

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Oct. 7—The position of city engineer was abolished in Bucyrus by city council last night as an economy move.

By ordinance, council voted to abolish the job of George Long, who has been engineer since May 1, and to employ Long only when needed—an estimated six hours a week—for $2.50 an hour.

Long is at present working at Camp Millard, soldier camp at the fairgrounds, full time and will be brought into city affairs only when needed, Service Director Fred Judd said. Judd estimates that the city will save considerable money by such an arrangement.

Safety Director Carl Jacobs reported to council that he has asked the state medical board for authority to increase City hospital's maternity ward from 10 beds to 20 beds because of a heavy increase in maternity cases. Several beds have already been donated and it is believed that more will be given after authorization for the increase is granted.

RAF Bomber Force Hits Nazi Rail Town

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 7.—A strong force of RAF bombers made a concentrated attack last night on the German industrial and railway town of Osnabruck, the air ministry said today.

"Six of our aircraft are missing," the air ministry added.

Osnabruck, a Hannover province city, was last attacked by British bombers Aug. 17.

Air Minister Sir Archibald told the house of commons today 1,062 RAF bombers were reported lost over northern Europe during the nine months ended Sept. 30 but said the British were "suffering a lower rate of casualties than the German air forces attacking this country."

J. B. SHANER DIES AT CHURCH ST. HOME

Retired Railroad Agent and Former Bucyrus Resident.

[illegible] Shaner, 75, retired Pennsylvania railroad freight agent died at 1:45 today at his home at 236 East Church street, following an illness of one day. He was [illegible] with the railroad company for 45 years, and came to Marion from Bucyrus 23 years ago.

A native of Seville, O., where he was born Sept. 19, 1867 to Mr. and Mrs. Shaner, a native of Ashland county and Mary Gillespie Shaner, whose birthplace was Pennsylvania, he was married May 12, 1901 to Ida Mae Wilson at Crooksville, O.

Surviving with the widow are a foster son Ellis C. Wilson of 236 Home street, two foster grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Talkenberg of Crooksville and Mrs Margaret Lehman of Pigeon, Ark.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Merle H. Higbee mortuary at 318 Mt Vernon avenue, with Dr. S. M. Dysinger, pastor of Epworth Methodist church of which Mr Shaner was a member officiating. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the Shaner home after 7:30 o'clock tonight and until 1 p. m. Friday when the body will be removed to the church.

PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 1)

cut off by the allied advance which now is in its tenth day.

There was no indication that the entire Japanese forces in the area were suffering from illness, however, and the surgeon of their withdrawal was interpreted to mean that while they might be on reduced rations they still are able to move in fair order.

Today's communique noted again that there was no Japanese resistance to the Australians pushing into the steaming jungles in the Owen Stanley range.

Latest dispatches indicated the Australians had recaptured the strategic mile-high gap in the range and were pushing on toward the downhulpe to the Japanese base at Kokoda, 120 miles from Port Moresby.

At one time, the Japanese had advanced within 21 airline miles of Port Moresby.

TERROR

(Continued from Page 1)

Denmark into the storm and Danish sources here expressed the fear the nation would vanish soon into a German federation of North Sea countries.

Stockholm dispatches to a London newspaper said the Germans had demanded from King Christian X control of the Danish police and key posts in the ministry of justice. Other reports said the Danes had declined a German invitation to become a "model state" in a Nazi Europe.

The inter-allied information committee reported food stocks of the occupied countries had been plundered so thoroughly by the Germans that many peoples were on a starvation diet. The Belgians were reported living mainly on bread and turnips.

TELEPHONE 5256
Watrous-Roby DEPENDABLE Insurance Inc.
For any insurance requirement
CARL WATROUS—JOE RORY

Safety Glass — Trimming
Fenders — Tops — Radios
Perfect Paint Matching
HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE
E. Mill St. Phone 4121

YELLOW CAB
2222-5230
Insurance—Every kind—Surety Bonds. Costs are low. Safety and satisfaction. See us for "War Damage and Bombardment Cover."
[illegible]

Monthly
Storage
Room for a few more cars.
McDANIEL
[illegible]
[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Marion Harding, St. Mary Grid Teams on Foreign Fields Frida

Prexies Face Lima Central in Night Game; Irish To Play Forest in Afternoon Tilt.

ALL ROADS [illegible] Marion [illegible] high football teams lead [illegible] Friday as Marion St. Mary [illegible] Forest in Hardin county [illegible] Harding goes to Lima for a battle with Lima Central [illegible] Lima's Municipal [illegible]

Seek First 1942 Grid Victory

Stiff [illegible] Harding [illegible] Irish, [illegible] Gene Fetter and Bob Fr[illegible] Prexie's Quarterback [illegible] ambitious leader of [illegible] Marion [illegible] Forest [illegible] at least [illegible] Prexie [illegible] Both of the [illegible] two opponents, Tiffin Calvert and Crestline, are larger schools than St. Mary and consequently have a larger number of boys from which to build a football team.

In losing to Tiffin Calvert 20-0 and Crestline 13-0, St. Mary showed an exceptionally good defense. Coach Fetter said last night that offense would be the sole topic of this week's daily workouts. "Our defense is tops," he asserted.

Only a poor second quarter played by a downpour of rain spoiled St. Mary's chances in the Tiffin game. Calvert passed across all three of its touchdowns and added two extra points in this period.

Against Crestline, the Irish defense was even better, with St. Mary coaches indicated recently. Even the Crestline team and coach admitted the Irish line was almost impregnable.

Many veteran followers said it was one of the greatest games ever played by an Irish eleven.

Bob Wintersteller, regular end and the only freshman to break into the starting line-up so far, is laid up with an exceptionally bad charley horse. He is not expected to see action against Forest and Coach Fetter indicated that he might not be back in football togs before the Fostoria St. Wendelin game here on Oct. 17.

Replacing Wintersteller at the left flank will be Frank Tobin, who has been playing at right half. Ed Simmons probably will be moved up to Tobin's regular spot.

Probable Irish backfield will be Jim Lawler at quarterback, Don Moran at left half, Simmons at right half and Bob Murphy at fullback.

First Big Test Ahead of Prexies

[illegible] the first major test of the 1942 football season, Marion Harding's Prexietts tangle with a formidable Lima Central eleven Friday night at 8 p. m. on Lima Municipal field.

One of two teams to come out with a perfect slate in games with one great 1941 Harding team, Central left the state of the 1941 juggernaut [illegible] was pieced up speed in every [illegible] and has added weight all over.

Coach of this year's Lima team, Robert [illegible], a former Baldwin-Wallace end star, is a former pupil and later associate of Paul E. Brown, Massillon miracle man now compiling equally great records at Ohio State university. Sweetzer played out on three of Mary Rock's Fordham teams and after graduation from college, returned as a junior high coach under Brown.

Ace of the Sweetzer-coached team is Jack Malsch, a six foot halfback who handles virtually all of the Lima punting and passing. Another Lima star, Bob Bowman, who plays opposite Malsch, was hurt in Lima's opening game and will not start against the Presidents.

The squad is the lightest in Central history. The line averages about 160 pounds, while the backfield averages about 155. This compares favorably with the average weight of the Harding eleven, winners of two games including one conference victory.

In its first two scrape Lima broke even, winning over Bryan by 12-6 in the opener and losing to a powerful Toledo Scott team by 14-0 last week.

Harding has compiled 38 points to 13 for two opponents in the opening game. Halfback Harold Jenkins has scored three touchdowns for 18 points to lead Harding scorers. Leftie Harvey, with a touchdown and two extra points, is second with eight points. Lineman Tom Hurst and Charles Faza each have scored one touchdown.

Harvey, injured in last week's skirmish at Mt. Vernon, has been returned to his Mary street home from a Mt. Vernon hospital. He is not expected to be available before the Ashland game and maybe not until the Sandusky game here on Oct. 23. The attending physician has requested Harvey's parents to permit no visitors at present.

SOLID WORK SHOES
$3.95
Arch Support Cord or Leather Soles
Tip or Plain
DOUBLE SERVICE
Others at $2.98 and $1.98
THE SHOE MARKET
Next to Schaffner's

"Tag Team Match, Thursday"

Marion wrestling fans have been asking for a Tag Team Match and here is one that should fill the bill. Axel Madsen, the blond Dane and Steve Nenoff, the tough Bulgarian (who says he is an American since getting his papers . . . A-1 by the way) will make up the one team against Fred Carone, the chubby Italian from Boston and Sailor Olsen of the Seven Seas will be the other team. Remember a tag match is where two men are in the ring and can change partners by touching hands. This will be the two hour main event, best two out of three falls and both men on the same team have to lose before a fall is counted. Jack Hobbs and Lefty Pacer return for the one hour semi-final. These two wrestled a thirty-minute draw last week. Tickets are on sale at Marbert & Lewis Cigar Store in Marion.—Paid Adv.

Gophers Test Illinois in Big 10 Grid Feature

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 7—Western conference football experts, having made up their minds on the possibilities of just about every league contender except Illinois, expect to complete their championship indexing this week when the Illini's first non-Zuppke-coached team in 30 years tackles Minnesota.

They've once more tabbed Minnesota, conference winner four times in the last five years, as the team to beat. The consensus is that Michigan, Ohio State and Northwestern will take up the challenge. The rest of teams have been relegated to the rank of outsiders.

In games against South Dakota and Butler, Illinois scored 113 points, rolled up 862 yards from scrimmage and their goal line remains untouched.

White Sox Blast Cubs 4-1 To Win City Series

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 7—Winning the Chicago city series is still strictly a White Sox habit.

The American leaguers did it again last night at Comiskey park, defeating the National league Cubs, 4 to 1, to score their eighth straight city championship.

Johnny Humphries turned back the north-siders with five hits. Lon Warneke attempted to stop the Six, but gave way after pitching the first five innings.

Conserve Heat with
REDTOP
Insulating Wool
BLANKET
Made of silica in inch, medium and thick blankets it is heat, moisture and fire resistant. Easily applied — no waste.

Line Your Attic with
USG Sheet Rock
In a variety of sizes and thicknesses. Any one can apply it in attic or to cover old walls or make new partitions.

Marion Lumber
ESTABLISHED 1879
200 Oak St. Dial 2157

SPORTS
THE MARION STAR

AS 10,000 WELCOME VICTORIOUS CARDS

Ticker tape and confetti greeted the victorious St. Louis Cardinals on their return to St. Louis from New York. Among those mobbed by the 10,000 fans who jammed the station to greet the heroes was George Kurowski, the rookie third baseman whose home run in the fifth and final game clinched the series for the Cards. Kurowski is shown, left, waving as a confetti hail as other Cards, jailers are snowered too.

The SPORTSMAN

DUCK SEASON OPENS

Duck and geese hunting season began on Sept. 29 in Ohio, instead of Oct. 1 as it did last year, and will run to Dec. 4. Last year's closing date was Nov. 29.

This means that federal migratory bird hunting regulations for the 1942 season provide for 10 extra days of shooting.

Pyramiding to seven and one-quarter mile distant therefrom in any direct on opens Oct. 15 and closes Dec. 23. Duck-hunting hours will run from sunrise to sunset, instead of from sunrise to 4 p. m. as formerly and legally killed bird may be possessed for 30 days after the close of the season, instead of 20 days.

The daily bag limit on ducks is 10 of all kinds with not more than one wood duck or more than three singly or in the aggregate of redheads and bufflehead (only three in the bag of each or both species combined). No one, at any time after the first day may possess more than 20 ducks, including not more than one wood duck, nor more than six of either or both of redhead or bufflehead.

The daily bag limit on geese and brant is two, but in addition four of the more abundant blue geese may be taken in a day. If blue geese only are taken the daily bag limit is six.

The possession limit on geese other than blue geese is four a day, but in addition, two blue geese are allowed and if only blue geese are taken the possession limit is six. On the season's opening day the possession limit is the same as the daily bag limit.

DUCK INCREASE CERTAIN

Ducks unlimited, an organization to restore Canadian duck nesting areas, reports that "a great increase in duck populations is now certain and this year's crop certainly tops the increase during the past two years; 1942 is the first summer during a decade that nature has given the ducks a break."

RETURN DUCK BANDS

The cooperation of Ohio duck-hunters is being sought in reporting recovery of numbered aluminum bands attached to the legs of wild ducks, Commissioner Don Waters of the division of conservation and natural resources, announced today.

Thousands of ducks were banded during the last breeding season in Canada. Reports on where and when these birds were bagged will provide data on routes followed by the migrants, what section of Canada birds are from and other information of value to conservationists.

Bands should be mailed to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service, Washington, D. C.

RACES AT LANCASTER

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7—The Fairfield county fair at Lancaster will be host Oct. 17 to the governor's three-year-old trot and director of agriculture two-year-old trot, usual features of the Ohio State fair.

GEORGIA GREAT

I CAN BITE THIS YEAR!
FRANK SINKWICH
OF GEORGIA
LEADING BACK OF THE SOUTH AND POSSIBLY THE NATION
HE WAS ALL-AMERICAN IN 1941, PLAYING THE WHOLE SEASON WITH A BROKEN JAW — WHAT WILL HE DO THIS YEAR?

Strangler Lewis, Mat Star, Wants To Be Commando

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, the bone-crusher who has grappled 6,000 matches, claimed the world's record five times and began a comeback at 51, is about to give it all up now—until Uncle Sam starts drafting up Japs.

The Strangler just a shadow of his former self at 200 pounds, came here for an exhibition battle and said he wanted to be a commando.

If Uncle Sam rules him out, he added, he'll ask permission to teach soldiers jiu-jitsu on the theory that "once they see how simple it is, they won't worry about the Japs using it on them."

Lewis said he "played a trick on those little fellows' minister" on his last trip to the Orient.

"Outside Kobe our ship passed their fleet and I got up on the bridge and made motions as if," he explained. "The captain said they'd jail me for life—but I walked ashore carrying the camera—and photographed the imperial palace.

"They arrested my chauffeur but not for me. I guess I was just so big they were flabbergasted."

Marion, Mt. Victory Cars in Accidents

Three persons escaped injury in two accidents investigated last night and this morning by the state highway patrol.

Blowout of a tire was blamed for an accident last night at 11 at the junction of Routes 30-S and 37, 12 miles west of Marion. Charles Brooks, 25, of 822 Kenton avenue told the state patrol that blowout of the tire sent the car out of control and into a ditch. He was not hurt. The right side of the car was damaged.

Damage was slight in a rear-end collision of cars driven by Ray Eugene Tanner, 16, of Mt. Victory and Clayton Spoolts, of Bladensburg, O., at 7:30 a. m. today north of Marion on Route 23.

KILLED BY GUN BLAST

By The Associated Press

PORT CLINTON, O., Oct. 7—Andrew Heisler, 22, carried a shotgun on his tractor so he could kill blackbirds while plowing. Yesterday the gun fell, discharged and killed him.

New Walnut Antiques
Style Comfort
• Blacks
• Browns
• Antiques
• Wing Tips
• Military Style
• Conservatives
Dan Cohen

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—[illegible] the football rules, [illegible] the duration [illegible] be [illegible] Harvard [illegible] make the attack [illegible] rather slow and [illegible] head of the [illegible] committee, [illegible] changed. Princeton [illegible] point out that the [illegible] goal [illegible] the [illegible] and the best players [illegible] way—a team of [illegible] home.

• • •

Johnny On the Spot—[illegible] says would be [illegible] the arms off [illegible] Johnny Vander Meer [illegible] After pitching a [illegible] Harlem game [illegible] day), Jorgen commented [illegible] start of his [illegible] be rather [illegible] the day's biggest [illegible] player.

• • •

Lieut. Commander Bill Reinhart, former George Washington athletic director, [illegible] mended Stan Musial [illegible] Yankees after he [illegible] him for the G. W. [illegible] team, but by the time [illegible] scout returned the Cards had signed him.

• • •

Ralph Flite, former [illegible] who played for the Eastern Army All Stars, [illegible] the army and the navy. He [illegible] drafted after he had [illegible] for a navy commission. [illegible] came through the other day [illegible] now he's trying to clear [illegible] the red tape and change [illegible] forms.

Experts Claim Infield Char Responsible for Cardinal W

Move Switching Jimmy Brown to Second, G Kurowski to Third and Johnny Hopp to Firs Declared Great Strategy.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—One of the [illegible] the St. Louis Cardinals are [illegible] to spring a surprise on the New York Yankees in the [illegible] that they finish[illegible] the world series [illegible] championship for the Car[illegible] considered likely [illegible] Rochester or Columbus, [illegible] other Red Bird farm [illegible] right arm, from which two [illegible] ches of bone were remo[illegible] childhood operation, made [illegible] dora lefthand hitter.

Kurowski rode the be[illegible] weeks and it was not [illegible] closest friend, Crespi, [illegible] that the Reading, Pa., [illegible] ceived his chance.

The Cards dropped a [illegible] reader May 24 and at in[illegible] had won only 19 games [illegible] last. Manager Billy Sh[illegible] decided to start master[illegible]

The next day Brown m[illegible] second and Kurowski beca[illegible] regular custodian of the h[illegible] bat. The team won four [illegible] On May 27 Johnny H[illegible] installed at first base.

Then their two southpa[illegible] Verne White and Howie [illegible] developed arm trouble.

This pitching problem [illegible] lead to the discovery of J[illegible] Beazley. The manager [illegible] to make the lanky rookie a [illegible] ing pitcher and a week l[illegible] Lon Warneke to the Chica[illegible] for waiver money $7,500 [illegible] that shocked the baseball [illegible]

Dudley Is No. 1 Ground Gainer in Pro Grid Loop

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 7—Bill Dud[illegible] who last December was the [illegible] choice in the national football league draft this week became the league's No. 1 ground [illegible].

The former Virginia star [illegible] a total to 386 yards as a [illegible] carrying for 14 times as Pitts[illegible] burgh upset the New York Giants. He moved from ahead of Gaylon Smith of Cleveland [illegible] 174 total dropped him to [illegible] second. Merlyn Condit of Brooklyn, who had 194.

FOR THE
TOPS
IN
CLEANING
CALL 2644
Alco
CLEANERS AND DYERS
128 South State Street

READ THE WANT ADS

Upsets Bob Montgomery in Philadelphia Fight

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7—The myth of ex-pilot Bob Montgomery's greatness was exploded last night, and Lady Luck dealt little Maxie Shapiro a [illegible] from New York's ranks [illegible] the fight world pegs [illegible] the contender for the [illegible] throne of [illegible] weight champion Sammy Angott.

The flashy Negro [illegible] whipped Lew Jenkins [illegible] the pool room demolisher [illegible] crown, was battered [illegible] ed defeat by [illegible] Maxie [illegible] to 1 favorites [illegible] 10 [illegible] rounds.

Shapiro won by a split decision. Referee Benny Leonard [illegible] casting the deciding [illegible] assigned at 1943, a [illegible] pound less [illegible] the [illegible] point.

Quality
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE AND JEWELRY
EASY TERMS
NO INTEREST OR CARRY CHARGES OF ANY KI
THE ORIGINAL STORE OF MARION
MAY
JEWELRY COMPA

That Extra Something!
...You can spot it every time

TO DO a special kind of service takes that extra something. Coca-Cola does a special service to thirst because it has that extra something, too. More than just quenching thirst, ice-cold Coca-Cola brings energy-giving refreshment that you feel . . . and enjoy.

And Coca-Cola brings you the deliciousness of its clean, exciting taste. A finished art in its making blends special, wholesome flavor-essences to merge all the other ingredients into a unique taste all its own. No one can duplicate it.

To think of refreshment is to think of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its quality, taste and refreshing goodness set this original drink apart from all others.

• • •

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Coca-Cola and Coke mean the same thing . . . *the real thing* . . . a single thing coming from a single source, and well known to the community.

While you're exchanging pictures, why not exchange your thirst for an ice-cold Coca-Cola. You'll go for the sparkling goodness of its delicious taste and you'll welcome its after-sense of refreshment.

Coca-Cola 5¢
The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
MARION COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
209 N. Main St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STATES GUARD ROLE IN CIVILIAN DEFENSE

...n Meets with Mar... Officials.

...nd services of ...e Guard were ... ...n civilian co... by Col. Earl W. ...anding officer of ...gment, when he ... with city and ... officials.

...mmon came to ...ect Co. H last ... that Mayor Rus... all in officials for ...meeting. The meet... in the mayor's of...

...Were the mayor, ...tant, coordinator of ...se in Marion city; ... Judge Hector S. ...nator in Marion ... Carl Ebert of Co. ... T J McFarland; ... T C Catners; Po... A Liam E Marks, ... Director Clyde ...raft J. W. Harruff ...n of Station WMRN.

...rman explained the ...state Guard in re... National Guard and ... possible the new ...ll coordinate with ... defense program.

Guard officers, he ...e of particular as... instructors for var... courses such as ...mps, since most of ...mer army or Na... men who have had ...g

...gencies State Guard ...d be of help in ...reas and doing po... the colonel said. He ... in test mobiliza... Guard men would be ...aging "incidents" or ... the civilian defense ...unk out

...d expressed pleasure ... the civilian defense ... after the conference ... the control center on ... the street.

CIRCLE TO MEET

...ircle No. 1 of Trinity Baptist ... to meet Thursday at 2 ... with Mrs W. C. Halder... ...of North Greenwood street

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN
for Quick Relief — RUB ON MUSTEROLE
Better Than Old-Fashioned Mustard Plaster

DO YOU BUY INSURANCE BLINDFOLDED?
By servicing your policies we may be able to show you how to take advantage of various insurance coverages.
— DIAL 5117 —
FRANK M. KNAPP
JOHN F. SMITH
INSURANCE AGENCY
Residence Phones 1238—2014
133 S. STATE ST.

Stove Boards
MASONITE
30x30 in. . . . $1.48
28x34 in. . . . $1.69
33x33 in. . . . $1.79
35x35 in. . . . $1.98
Comfort
BATTS
72x90 STITCHED
2½ lb. 59c | 3 lb. 79c
2-lb. Batts 48c
The RACKET STORE
B. L. SNOW
...s Main Phone 5225

Army Captain Talks to Sportsmen's Group

About 100 new members were accepted at a meeting of the Marion County Fish & Game association Tuesday night at the Eagles hall.

Speakers included Capt. Earle P. Gray, aejutant, 333rd Engineers, stationed at the Marion Quartermaster's depot, and George Reeves, project engineer for the P & Y. Construction Co., general contractors for construction of the depot. Both spoke on conservation.

Several films distributed by the Western Cartridge Co of Alton, Ill., were shown by O. H. Neimeyer, deputy game warden. The films included hunting scenes in northern Canada and also scenes of the Grand American handicap, which recently was staged at Vandalia, O.

Preceding the program a luncheon was served. Plans for a covered dish dinner Dec. 1 were discussed.

TAX BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

...taking bread out of people's mouths.'

LaFollette proposed to raise an additional $219,050,000 annually by increasing surtaxes on corporations with yearly income of $25,000 or more, so they would pay a combined normal and surtax rate of 50 per cent.

Other increases he proposed included:

Compulsory joint individual income tax returns, $300,000,000; taxation of income from existing and future issues of state and local securities, $225,000,000, elimination of percentage depletion now allowed mines and oil wells $124,000,000; increased individual income surtax rates, $206,000,000, and increased estate and gift taxes, $193,000,000.

With the normal rate unchanged at 24 per cent, the house proposed a 21 per cent surtax on net incomes above $50,000, or a total of 45 per cent. The senate finance committee reduced the surtax rate to 16 per cent, for a total of 40 per cent.

Under his amendment, LaFollette said, the surtax would be 26 per cent on net incomes over $25,000.

La Follette said he would propose a $10,000 exemption for excess profits tax purposes as contained in the house bill, which the senate reduced to $5,000.

Relief for Small Firms

"This would relieve some 8,000 small corporations from having to pay any excess profits taxes and they therefore could stand the hike in the surtax," he explained.

The senate operated in high gear yesterday in approving noncontroversial committee amendments to the bill. Within slightly more than four hours after Chairman George (D-Ga) began his opening statement, the senators had run through all 577 pages of the measure, reserving decisions only on disputed paragraphs.

George was so encouraged by the showing that he predicted a final vote could be reached this week, sending the bill to a joint senate-house conference committee.

The Georgian stood by his estimate that the measure would bring in an additional $7,900,000,000 over a full year's operation, raising federal revenue to more than $26,000,000,000 a year. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau holds that the bill in its present form will yield less than $7,000,000,000, and has announced he would seek another tax bill for $6,000,000,000 or more.

While the senate considered the corporation levy, one member who withheld use of his name told reporters that the final form of the bill may hinge on acceptance of the proposed 5 per cent "victory" tax on individual incomes over $624 a year.

Delay Victory Tax Action

Consideration of the victory tax was delayed yesterday on request of Senator Downey (D-Calif) who announced he would offer a substitute proposal calling for a 5 per cent tax on gross incomes over $1,200 a year and a 10 per cent rate on incomes over $2,400. Under Downey's plan, 100 per cent of the money collected would be refunded to taxpayers after the war. The post-war rebate under the committee's victory tax plan would be limited to 25 per cent of the tax for single persons, and 40 per cent for heads of families, with an additional 2 per cent for each dependent.

As the bill now stands, the normal tax on individuals would be raised from 4 to 6 per cent, and the surtax in the lowest bracket from 6 to 13 per cent. Surtaxes would climb to 82 per cent on surtax net incomes over $200,000 a year, compared with a top of 77 per cent on those over $5,000,000 under present law.

The present income tax exemption of $1,500 for the head of a family would be reduced to $1,200, that for single persons from $750 to $500, and the credit for dependents from $400 to $300.

MANPOWER RATION PROPOSED IN HOUSE

Would Try New Plan Before Work-or-Fight Order.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—A special house committee was reported reliably today to be drafting a recommendation that manpower be rationed through existing agencies before any attempt is made to adopt "work-or-fight" legislation.

A poll previously taken of the committee on defense migration disclosed outright opposition to a mandatory national service act, which would give the government broad controls over labor until all "voluntary" methods have been exhausted.

Sources close to the committee reported at the same time that the members felt the problem of meeting the needs of industry, agriculture and the armed forces was becoming increasingly serious and must be met by definite action before the end of the year.

While the committee's recommendations still were in tentative form, it was reported they would follow in a pattern:

1. A demand that the army and navy set at least a tentative goal for the size of their forces so the civilian supply chiefs may then determine how many men and women they will need on the industrial line and on the farm.

2. Inclusion in war contracts of a clause giving the government authority to prohibit "pirating" of labor and perhaps control over hiring and firing thus preventing workers from shifting to one job from another.

3. A possible suggestion that the selective service exercise its power to remove a man from a deferred service classification into 1-A if he leaves his post in an essential war industry, or if he is considered necessary on the farm.

Bowling

Team No. 11 came up within one game of the leading No. 6 team by trouncing team No. 9 twice while No. 6 was losing twice to team No. 8 in last night's Marion Steam Shovel Co. league bowling action at the Palace Recreation center.

C. R. Thomas led the league with games of 226 and 201. Other high scores included W. Corrigan's 205, C. Williams' 203, D. Anderson's 201 and P. Boyd's 200.

Following are three-game individual and team totals along with scores compiled in the All-Star league at the Marion Recreation center:

Palace Recreation

MARION STEAM SHOVEL LEAGUE

No. 7—Cox 475, Burke 334, Blind 360, Bartz 425, Williams 486, Hdcp. 16, total 2496.

No. 6—Rice 487, Somerlot 580, Hoffman 520, Lyons 402, Rubl 462, total 2491.

No. 1—Elkenbary 435, Bickson 454, Schwander 487, Thibaut 570, Hdcp. 445, total 2791.

No. 9—Ludenington 510, Samples 435, Watson 475, Rice 460, Laubner 566, Hdcp. 254, total 2690.

No. 7—Huber 445, Lyman 457, Cottle 443, Blind 160, Phillians 490, Hdcp. 454, total 2449.

No. 6—Lyons 461, Rizer 421, Hess 530, Anderson 559, John 466, total 2370.

No. 2—Little 467, Ginder 457, C. x 459, Dreisinger 425, Williams 803, total 2491.

No. 4—Kerr 441, Huffman 479, Prisner 467, Ealy 417, Davis 476, Hdcp. 250; total 2790.

No. 9—Spotts 527, McNeal 559, Blind 360, Bushong 417, Shepard 405, Hdcp. 219, total 2487.

No. 11—Shreve 464, Robinson 456, Benney 528, Sullivan 426, Thomas 501, total 2275.

No. 1—Moore 467, Alspach 424, Blind 360, Weis 462, Boyd 575, Hdcp. 79, total 2272.

No. 12—Corrigan 529, Reynolds 435, Phillips 455, Brewer 467, Showalter 452; total 2287.

Marion Recreation

ALL-STAR LEAGUE

Universal Cooler—Penhallow 459, Maxwell 478, Kestl 457, Jones 559, Dean 521; total 2894.

Smitty's — Snyder 546, Portman 519, Patton 625, Schoenlaub 454, Wells 486, total 2563.

Marion Builders—Applegett 520, Schuler 454, Oberlander 537, Sauer 460, Norris 493; total 2497.

Schaffner-Dorzee — Hazel 614, Perry 537, Farwell 582, Coss 566, Pickering 514, total 2904.

Jim Dugan—Steinmetz 556, Cookson 540, Seehrist 562, Axthelm 505, Sherrock 446, total 2609.

Gunder—Greenland 520, Wolbert 481, Fedley 492, Mounts 497, Gunder 426, total 2522.

Marion Auto — Baldauf 527, Bloomingdale 554, Hinklin 554, Johnson 474, Metz 585; total 2703.

Coca-Cola—Ward 499, Hammond 531, Barber 468, Shull 514, Conroy 457, total 2672.

Boy Scouts in Scrap Drive at Mt. Gilead

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD, Oct. 7—Mt. Gilead Boy Scouts Tuesday partially completed a house to house canvass of Mt. Gilead homes in a search for scrap metal and rubber.

Using two town trucks, a township, county and state highway truck the boys under the direction of scoutmaster A. E. Moody started their mornings work by salvaging the 32 cannon balls on the public square which Mt. Gilead town council voted to donate at their meeting Monday.

New discoveries of shale in Sweden assure that country a leading place in Europe for shale oil production, plants already erected being capable of producing about 70,000 metric tons a year.

Anne Shirley Thinks Own Legs Better Than Sub's

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7—Film Actress Anne Shirley thinks she has a leg for that to stand on, and she's going to leave it up to the courts to decide.

The attractive actress doesn't see anything wrong with her underpinning, so yesterday she slapped a $100,000 suit on Charles R. Rogers Productions, charging that another woman's legs were substituted for her own in a scene from her new picture.

Anne doesn't think much of the other girl's legs, either. The complaint alleges: "Defendants used a double for Miss Shirley and said double's legs were of unflattering dimensions, belonging to a former burlesque actress, and were more muscular and half again as large as plaintiff's legs."

AP Correspondent Given Medal by MacArthur

By The Associated Press

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Oct. 3—(Delayed)—The U. S. army's silver star was pinned upon the pajamas of Associated Press correspondent Vern Haugland by General Douglas MacArthur today in an unprecedented recognition of civilian courage.

Pausing on a visit to the New Guinea war front, General MacArthur made the award at the hospital tent where Haugland is recovering from exhaustion and fever after 43 days spent fighting his way out of the mountainous jungle into which he parachuted from a bomber Aug. 7.

"I am awarding you the silver star as an outward symbol of the devotion and fortitude with which you have done your duty," the commander told the lean, 31-year-old newspaperman.

"I can't tell you how much we have been inspired by your getting back after such tribulation and hardships."

LEGION POSTS TO HEAR COMMANDER

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 7—Martin V. Coffey, state commander of the American Legion will speak at Levering Hall in Mt. Gilead tonight at 8:15 at the public installation of officers of the T. P. Johnston Post in Mt. Gilead and the Rex D. Jenkins post in Cardington.

Music for the program will be furnished by the Mt. Gilead high school band under the direction of Wallace Hard. Herbert Cocanower, former sixth district commander will act as the installing officer. Charles Helman, and Albert Ullom, commanders of the Mt. Gilead and Cardington posts will appear on the program with Vaughan Tischer of Cardington who was sent by the Legion to the Buckeye Boys' State.

Rev. C. F. Brouse Heads Ministerial Association

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 7—Rev. C. F. Brouse of Sycamore was elected president of the Wyandot County Ministerial association, when the group met Monday in John Stewart Methodist church in this city.

Rev. Donald W. Cryer of Carey, presided at the meeting.

Other officers chosen were Rev. R. C. Bowman of this city, vice president and Rev. H. C. Kellermeyer also of this city, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Following this meeting, the Upper Sandusky Ministerial association convened and chose officers for the year. Rev. J. H. Weissrock will serve the association as president, Rev. Ray M. Dibble, vice president and secretary-treasurer, Rev. Daniel F. Brose.

6,500 Hard Coal Miners Strike in Pennsylvania

By The Associated Press

LANSFORD, Pa., Oct. 7—A strike of 6,500 miners stopped all operations today in the rich Panther Valley anthracite fields, which produce more than 4,000,000 tons of hard coal yearly.

Edison Coal Co. workers demanded $2.08 for mining a car load for a newly-tapped level. The company offered $1.22. A company spokesman said there could be no negotiations until the strike ends.

Wallace Sees New War Over Rubber Tariff

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Members of a blue ribbon panel urged today that there either industry must be "within a few years" for a new World war, says Vice President Wallace.

"As part of our drive for victory in the war we must get rubber wherever we can and as fast and as cheaply as we can regardless of the cost," he stated in a statement written at the invitation of the New York Daily News and published in the newspaper today. "Obviously, the main supply of new rubber during the war will have to be synthetic."

Wallace declared chemists had told him the cost of producing synthetic would be reduced greatly when quantity production got under way.

WAR PLANT CAST TO REHEARSE PLAY

Stage Presentation of "Black Ace" Scheduled.

The first full stage rehearsal for "Black Ace," the Hooper production of the Powell Log Players at the Scioto Ordnance Plant will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school auditorium where the play will be presented Oct. 21, 22 and 23. The production is sponsored by the women's canteen for service men, which will share in the proceeds.

Tickets are being distributed this week, posters are being placed at the Ordnance plant and also in the business place in the city and other plans for the three nights entertainment are being completed.

The leading role of Philip Martin the "Black Ace," to have been played by Joe Keefe, has been transferred to George Taylor because of the possibility of the early induction of Mr. Keefe into the armed forces, it was announced today.

In addition to the theatrical activities at the Plant, plans are under way for the organization of a musical unit. Musicians interested in the musical programs are asked to contact Bert Wendell at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Wendell formerly was a pianist with Hal Kemp's orchestra. Experience in orchestra work is not necessary and membership in the group is open to residents of Marion as well as persons at the Plant. Progress is reported by members of the radio wing of the Players and scripts have already been distributed.

John H. Warner, 92, of Morrow Co. Dies

CARDINGTON, Oct. 7—John Henry Warner, 93, of Lincoln township died Tuesday at 11 p. m. at the home of his son Marion Warner, in Lakewood, O. where he had been since June. Death was caused by a heart attack.

He was born Sept. 2, 1849 in Lincoln township, where he had spent his entire life, to Daniel and Betsy Grandy Warner. He was a saw mill operator near here until his retirement several years ago.

Surviving are the son at whose home he died and another son, Arthur, whose address is unknown; a sister Mrs. Mary Brickley of Mt. Gilead, a brother, Albert of California and two grandsons.

SEES DISCIPLINE AS AFTER-WAR ASSET

Judge Declares Army Develops Sense of Responsibility.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7—A sense of responsibility and discipline developed by the armed forces will be one of America's greatest assets in reconstruction following the war, an Ohio welfare leader asserts.

Domestic Relations Judge Oscar A. Hatweaver of Akron, president of the Ohio welfare conference, said in an address at the organization's annual meeting yesterday that military training would help compensate for problems caused by the war.

"Self control, obedience to proper authority, response to leadership, willingness to assume the initiative—all this and more, too will be a compensation that social work will benefit by in the days of peace somewhere ahead," he declared.

Judge Hatweaver predicted however, that social problems following the war would become a "staggering proposition."

"Violent death will become a commonplace spectacle to men in the armed forces," Judge Hatweaver explained, "and the value of human life will be negligible in the minds of many who return to more peaceful pursuits."

Patterson Warns Against German Propaganda

By The Associated Press

TORONTO, Oct. 7—United States Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson predicted today that Adolf Hitler would redouble his propaganda efforts to divide the allied nations and called upon the public to beware of rumor mongers.

"Careless criticism does not advance our cause," he said in a speech prepared for the American Federation of Labor convention. "It serves Hitler's. Even though false stories are eventually shown to be untrue, they may have the harmful effect of shaking the confidence of our soldiers in the effectiveness of their weapons."

Citing rumors assailing the quality and effectiveness of weapons made by American labor, Patterson asserted that criticism of the Garand rifle, U. S. tanks and P-40 planes as useless, "do it away in the face of actual performance."

"In the days to come," he said, "Hitler will redouble his efforts to divide the nations now united against him and in this he will make use of the rumor mongers among us."

Carrothers Man Hits Train at Crossing

BUCYRUS, Oct. 7—A. B. Carrick of Carrothers is recovering from slight cuts received when his automobile crashed into a west bound L. S. & M. S. passenger train on the Route 4 crossing north of Bucyrus Monday.

Carrick said his car struck the train just behind the engine when he failed to see it approaching due to the elevator building which obstructs the view to the east. He told sheriff's officers who investigated the accident that the flasher signals were not operating.

CRESTLINE — Mr. and Mrs. Fore I Dean Bauer, Route 3, Galion, are the parents of a daughter born at Emergency hospital Tuesday night.

PROSPECT CLUB MEETS — ... for the program, Mrs. Owen ... of Prospect who played two piano numbers, ... the Fairy Tale" followed by "The Song of the Shepherds" and ... which was the Alberta club of "Arlesville" by MacDowell. Two ... were played by Mrs. ... were held, one identifying ... at the home of Mrs. Wilfred ... a hobo partners of the members ... selected Prospect. Mrs. Earl ... and the other a quiz section. ... was in charge. Prizes ... were by Mrs. Charles Seed. ... meeting was to ... at Mrs. Nathan Rickey's ...

With guns and grit and Glory!

Paramount's
"WAKE ISLAND"
TODAY and THURS.
Feature 1:10 - 3:20 - 5:30 7:40 and 9:50
Palace
Coming Sunday Only
ON THE STAGE — BLUE BARRON and his orchestra

You'll cheer UNCLE SAM'S ARCTIC HEROES!
SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE
ICELAND
JACK OAKIE · SAMMY KAYE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
20th
ADDED ATTRACTION
"BATTLE OF MIDWAY"
FILMED IN COLOR — FILMED UNDER FIRE
FEATURE AT 1:30—3:40—7:30—9:40
ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MAT. 10c-20c-30c. EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY
OHIO THEATRE
4 DAYS STARTING FRIDAY
EXCITING! NEW LAUGHS AND THRILLS!

GEO. BRENT BRENDA MARSHALL
You Can't Escape Forever
WARNER BROS. BIG NEW HIT!

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
State
TODAY
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
ADULTS 30c
WHAT IS THE GREATEST SIN?

SEE THE ANSWER... AND BE STARTLED!
NO GREATER SIN
NOT RECOMMENDED FOR ADOLESCENTS
SHOCKING!
ARE YOU FIT TO FIGHT, TO LOVE, TO MARRY?
ALSO

Marion
Continuous Daily
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

ROY ROGERS
George "Gabby" Hayes
in
SONS OF THE PIONEERS
2—SMASH HITS—2

HERE COMES THE NAVY
Ends Tonight
"Million Dollar Baby" and "Who Is Hope Schuyler"

SKATING TONIGHT
And Every Night
7:30 to 10:30
HY-WAY ROLLARENA
Public ... plus tax, total ...
SUNDAY AFTERNOON ... plus ... tax—...
Our $5000 Heating Plant Assures Winter Comfort
... can make arrangements for ...
BERTHA MAJOR, Manager. PHONE ...

Money To Loan
The Lifeblood of Trade
Most worthwhile business deals require temporary cash. We can supply it in most cases. Bring your proposition to us—that is our business.
THE
Marion County Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

3 WAYS TO BUY
1. Use our CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN — $1.25 a week after Down Payment. As long as 12 months to Pay — No Charge for Credit.
2. Use our CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE — No Down Payment — No Charge for Credit. PAY CASH.
3.
LORDS
... S. MAIN STREET

100 ft. Roll
WAX PAPER
9¢
Gallaher's
... WEST CENTER ST.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

For Service and Repair Work Watch the Ads Under Classifications 14 and 15; You Can Sa

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times Consec.	3 Times Consec.
Three Lines	35c	45c	55c
Each extra line	10c	15c	20c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow five 6-letter words to a line.
Charked ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed unfavorable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

Marion Commandery No. 26 K. T. Order of Temple, Thursday, October 8, 7 p. m. Refreshments.

Regular Meeting Tonight

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

KEEP your family well—Join the Prudence Penitentiary.
Dial 2215 — 356 Forest.

4—PLACES TO GO

SPECIAL DINNERS EVERY DAY —35c—
LaMar Grill — 326 W. Center.

Drive Out to ELMA'S PLACE
Beer — Lunch — and a good time
Harding Highway, three miles west

WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Nine miles south on Route 4
Beer—Mixed Drinks—Sandwiches

Meet Your Friends at
COONIE'S IN LA RUE

PLAN your hay ride and wiener roast at the Idle Hour Farms, the Home of the Six Horse Spotted Hitch, one mile south of Claridon. Dial 82441 for appointment.

Beer — Dancing — Lunches
WELCOME INN
Main route 4 — Nine miles south
Dancing Every Thurs., Fri. Night
AT NICK'S SUPER SERVICE
S. MAIN ST.
Music by Buckeye Entertainers
Both Round and Square Dancing

5—TRAVEL — TRANSPORTATION

For prompt service—use
SAFETY CABS
2121 — Dial — 2121

Save Your Car!
RIDE THE BUSES
10 Tickets 50c

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—50-ft. air compressor hose between Marion and Waldo. Reward for return. Dial 2295. The Gas Co.

LOST at Ordnance Plant, male Welland Setter, black and white, spotted front. Reward. H. L. Wayne, Twin Oak Trailer Camp.

FOUND—Lady's coin purse, containing money and set keys. Owner can have same by calling Henney & Cooper's.

7—HELP WANTED

—MALE—

MEN OR BOYS
for farm work.
Lawrence Farms.

FARM HAND by month. Good milker.
Call Laflue 6312

Wanted a janitor.
Palace Recreation,
295 W. Center.

DRIVER-Salesman for local bakery bread route. Single or married, draft exempt. Dial 2787.

WANTED—Young man for retail clothing store. Steady. Good salary. Apply Meskin's, 155 W. Center St.

Wanted—Car Washer
Minimum Salary Guaranteed
McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
389 W. Center.

WANTED

Two men capable of taking charge of machine shop employing 200 men.

Must understand setup, tool grinding and general machine shop practice.

ALSO NEED

Tool and Die Makers
Jig and Fixture Men
Tool Grinders
Inspectors
Internal and External
Precision Grinders
Blanchard Grinders
Sheet Metal Men (layout)
Sheet Metal Workers

Those now working at their highest skill on war production please do not apply.

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
163 E. CENTER.

MAN to operate gasoline station. Excellent income, equal to factory wages. Established business. No investment. If interested in $250 monthly, apply Room 819 Harding Hotel 7 to 9 p. m.

—MALE—

ACTIVE man with car wanted. Chance to earn $40 weekly. Must be satisfied with $25 to start. Write Box 21, care Star.

YOUNG man to work in parts department and learn auto accessory business. Steady work. Apply
MECHANICAL SUPPLY CO.
107 W. Center.

8—FEMALE

WOMEN for Radio Assembly Department. Experience not necessary. Training provided. Apply 2 to 5 p. m. Monday or Tuesday. Marion Manufacturing Company, Delaware Ave. and Erie St.

GIRL or lady to take care of child during day. No housework. Write Box 25 care Star.

Young woman for employment in accounting department of The Star. Limited knowledge of bookkeeping required. Inquire at Accounting Department of The Marion Star.

WOMAN for general housework, middle age preferred, good chance for good place. 251 Bidwell.

WANTED—Middle aged woman for housework and care of children. Dial 2452.

EXPERIENCED saleslady for part time work. Call at—
254 W. Center.

WAITRESS wanted, first class; good hours; excellent wages. Henney & Cooper, Walgreen Agcy.

EXPERIENCED maid, cooking, care of child, good wages, references. Dial 7445.

MIDDLE-AGED housekeeper for small family in country. Reference. Phone or call 48 care Star.

WANTED—Lady, general cleaning, no cooking, no laundry work. Write Box 17 care The Star.

GIRL wanted for general housework at 123 N. State. Dial 2435. Mrs. L. F. Smith.

WANTED—Girl for clerking. Apply in person.
GALLAGHER DRUG STORE.

Middle-aged lady for housework, stay nights, corner's Drug Store, 181 S. Main.

GLASS and Dish Washer. Inquire table service Friday, Saturday and Sundays. Good pay.
Sabback Nut Shop. 155 S. Main.

WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework, may nights. Apply at once. 196 Davids.

Experienced waitress over 21.
Apply in person.
Bodley's Barbecue.

LADY, 30 to 45 years of age, free of home duties, for Cook Coffee route. $25.00 guaranteed salary. Commission and bonus. Mr. Vonnegut, 2 to 3 p. m. Kimball Hotel.

FOR shop work. State previous training preferred though we are willing to train likely applicants. Write Box 56, care The Star.

Experienced Saleslady
Full or Part time.
State age and experience in first letter.
Box 20, care Star

YOUNG women, permanent position, regular hours, cash salary, room and board for maid and waitress. Apply in person week days from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Sawyer Sanitorium, Marion, O.

10—MALE AND FEMALE

BOY over 16 or girl over 18 for steady or part time clerking. Good wages.
Sabback Nut Shop. 155 S. Main.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

MARRIED man with small family wants farm work by month or year. Experienced. H. E. Clark, R. 3, Upper Sandusky, O.

I Can Write

Advertising copy, rewrite news, reviews. I can also type, shorthand, file, and bookkeep, somebody needs me. Box 24 care Star.

12—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

CHRISTMAS Cards Sensational offers, with sender's name, 50 for $1. Samples, $1 Christmas Assortment 21 lovely cards on approval. Up to 100% profit. Personal Stationery; other money makers. Phillips Card, 94 Hunt, Newton, Mass.

ALL EMBOSSED Christmas Cards, sell 50 with name $1.00. Big profits. Leader $1 box pays big profit. Stationery, Other moneymakers. Empire Card, 353, Elmira, N. Y.

WE PAY you $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 2803 White Plains, N. Y.

13—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

Marion Business College
New Classes—Day and Night.
Positions for all Graduates.
Dial 2767 — 133 W. Center St.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

SWEEPER Repairs, Bags, Brushes, Belts, Parts. Work done in your home. Dial 2117. 327 S. State.

School Girl Bob Curls $2.50 up.
VANITY BOX
247 S. Main. Dial 2978.

For future cleaning, keep your Electrolux in Good Repair
Authorized Service. Dial 2418.

DUMP TRUCK HAULING
M. E. Peterson. Dial 2738.

WANTED—Cement work, brick and carpenter repair work.
Dial 6202.

LET US rebuild your old mattress or make you a new hair, felt or cotton mattress. Dial 2677.
SMITH MATTRESS CO.
192 Blaine

Take a pride in your business. Dial 2559 for clean windows.
MARION WINDOW CLEANING CO.

For Repairing and Remodeling
Mrs. Harry Slusser
642 E. Center.

PATCH PLASTERING
Cement work, cistern repairing.
Dial 2558.

Dial 2333
ANTHONY'S SANITARY TOWEL AND LINEN SERVICE

15—General Household Services

ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRING
Service any make cleaner
1011 E. Church. Dial 2315.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

SCHOOL Girl Permanents, $1.50 up.
BOYD'S Beauty Shop, over Marion Theater. Dial 2755.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

LETT'S
Hair for Your Hair Needs
Will Be Artistic
The feature edge and feather shift permanent.
HUDSON'S next to Ohio Theater.
Dial 2470.

Cameo Shop, 175 W. Center
Closed Wednesday Afternoon
Closed Wednesday afternoons the last August.
Jean Ann Beauty Shop Dial 2414.
Featherstiff permanents $2 up.

Mayflower Beauty Shop
135 W. Center Dial 2402.

A Well Learned Hair Stylist
Will be at our shop Friday and Saturday of every week. Stop in for an Interview.
Columbia Beauty Salon
146 W. Columbia. Dial 2531.

HARPER'S BEAUTY SHOP
Marion's Bank — Majestic Steps
Dial 2416. 172 E. Center.

LORRAINE'S Beauty Shop, 231 E. Center. Machine or machineless permanent waving done by Mrs. Lorraine. Dial 2452.

Oil shampoo and set 75c
ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
128 E. Center. Dial 2816.

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

Shirts wash finished, ironed 11c
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 6252. 150 Oliver.

Take Care of Your Clothes
Thrift Cleaning 35c — Deluxe $1.
MOORE Cleaners. Dial 2305.

Fall and winter clothes cleaned by our efficient odorless method. Spotless Cleaners. Dial 2477.

ROSE DRY CLEANERS—Dial 2017
New address, 126 W. Washington
Shirts laundered
Dry Cleaning—curtains laundered
Save 25% by cash and carry

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
We give real service. Dial 6237.

24—MERCHANDISE

25—WEARING APPAREL

FOR SALE: Brown checked overcoat size 38, lady's rust coat, size 14. 535 E. Church.

LADIES winter coats, Fur and Cloth, cheap for quick sale. Call at—
525 Oliver Ave.

NEW FALL DRESSES
Sizes 9 to 42—Colorful Values
LINDA JANE — 146 E. Center.

A MAN'S overcoat, size 38 or 40. Boy's overcoat, size 12 or 14. Boy's sport coat size 12. Ladies' dress, size 20. Dial 9007 or 225 Summit.

LADY'S cloth coat, fur trim, size 38-40; Victrola, electric with lamp, smoker, odd dishes. Dial 4437.

26—MISCELLANEOUS

SHOTGUNS, luggage, sport topcoats, boys' suits, jackets. Money to loan. Joe's Pawn Shop, 156 W. Center.

LAVATORY and stool complete in excellent condition. See Mabee Bros. Keystown Camp.

TWO chair barber shop equipment complete, fine condition, cost $425, sell for $250. J. O. Byers, Mansfield, Ohio.

ONE electric six-case bottle cooler. Three 6-ft. ice boxes. One steam table for vacation coffee urn, tables and chairs, one circulating heating stove. B. M. Seebach, Prospect, O. 16.

For Sale: Zion Church, five miles south of Marion, Richland pike. Also three pulpit chairs, 23 benches, two Kalamazoo Coal Heating Stoves. Dial 7269

Motors, structural steel, pipes, etc. We buy, Sell or Trade Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
449 W. Center. Dial 2158.

PAINT over your wallpaper with KEM-TONE. All colors in stock.
WM. H. GUY HARDWARE
206 N. Main. Dial 2169

Odd Lots of
Roofing Shingles
Blue — Red — Green. Big savings. Limited number.
Sears Roebuck and Co.
Farm Dept. Dial 2318.

Refrigerator ..... $2.15 per gallon
COLOR CENTER PAINT CO.
Dial 2942. 108 W. Center

TWO fine 10 Power office for sale or will trade for good shot guns. I will pay shot gun for several good pump guns or automatics. Young's Service Station, 356 W. Center.

NEON sign, reads "Salvage House." Electric sausage grinder, counter, 6 stools, chair, electric toaster and heath. Write Mr. Nick Tesch, 58 E. Third St., Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 2215-J.

A-1 5-horsepower Johnson outboard motor, excellent condition. Dial 9521, 9225, Lewis Nicolemus.

WE have one new stoker left on hand. Call us at once if you are interested.
FARM BUREAU CO-OP
at the end of W. Church St.

THREE-TON heavy duty wrecker, two power winches, air brakes, dual tires.
One South Bend lathe, four feet long, 9 inch swing, like new.
One Hobart generator, battery, voltage, coil and condenser tester, with 1½ h.p. motor like new.
One drill press, good shape.
NICK'S SUPER SERVICE, N. Main.
WRINGER Rolls, Parts, Belts, Pulleys, Wall Paper, Paint.
BLUMENSCHEIN'S, 358 W. Center.

Complete stock of
Myers Hand Pumps
and Supplies
Green Camp Hdwe.
GREEN CAMP, OHIO.

When The Occasion Arises

Don't Sacrifice
Your Personal Belongings

Perhaps you are leaving town, breaking up housekeeping or going to the army —no matter whatever—don't sell your things at sacrifice prices—let a Want Ad bring customers to your door. Customers who will be glad to pay you their worth.

Place Your Ad Now

SOLD
MAN'S BICYCLE
Like new. 394 Windsor.
30 CALLS

Dial 2314 Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

24—MERCHANDISE

26—MISCELLANEOUS

A COMBINATION bookcase and writing desk. Upholstered office chair, three pole lined drapes, two bedspreads, ladies blue overcoat, size 16 and a set of bracelet spurs. Dial 9152. 214 Chestnut St.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TWO-PIECE living room suite with pillow cushions. Dial 2736, after 5:30 p. m.

Table, Cabinet Console Radio.
TAYLOR MODEL RADIO
Good condition, cheap.
Dial 9424. 411 Park St.

WE NOW have a fair selection of 9x12 Axminster rugs again. Better some in right away because replacements are difficult. Priced from $32 to $62.
GROLL'S—WALDO
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.

EIGHT-PIECE oak dining room suite, mahogany library table, vacuum cleaner, combination book case and home studio. 136 Park Boulevard.

Heaters for Sale
also meat cabinets
Dial 82241.

APEX WASHER and other household goods.
343 Davids.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Sales and Service. Dial 5812.
RAY BONNETTE. 615 Sugar St.

HAVILAND china, other dishes, antique lap desk, picture frames, etc. 412 Shipe St. Dial 9567.

LARGE gas heater, as good as new.
504 N. Greenwood.

9x12 Axminster Rug
Dial 2459.

Used Davenport $27
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE
179 S. Main. Dial 2957.

See These and Save
FLOOR LAMPS
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
BREAKFAST SETS
Nevada Furniture Store
NEVADA, OHIO
Open Until 10 p. m. Daily

STRAIGHT-BACK and rocking chairs. Maple single beds.
SCHWINGER'S. 338 W. Center.

WE NOW have a fair selection of 9x12 Axminster rugs again. Better some in right away because replacements are difficult. Priced from $32 to $62.
GROLL'S—WALDO
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.

EIGHT-PIECE oak dining room set. Kitchen cabinet, 236 Forest.
Dial 4195.

ONE circulating heater, one International gasoline and kerosene motor. Dial 15-82.

LARGE walnut buffet, two trunks and other household goods. 405½ W. Center, upstairs.

Attend Our
Closing-Out Sale
25% DEDUCTION
On Every Article
OPEN NIGHTS
This Is a Real Sale

Living Room Suites—Breakfast Sets—Beds—Dinette Suites—Bedroom Suites—Mattresses—Lamps—Tables—Mirrors—Etc.

Boyd & Ford
Furniture Dealers
LA RUE, OHIO
Phone 45 or W. C. Boyd 7232.

24—MERCHANDISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WASTE paper baskets—ivory, saddle leather and dark brown. Choice at just $1.15.
SCHAFER'S. 341 W. Center.

BABY BUGGY, $15.95. Underspring box plate $1.95. 36-in. roll-up ornamental fencing wire 15c. Lot 6882 off 205 N. Sellers.

28—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

Guitar—Real Beauty at Tidy Profit—save $20—price under $75 per Jno. Bowler's other owner. Dial 2267

Used drum outfit.
HARPER'S MUSIC STORE
Dial 2772. 138 S. Main.

Several good used pianos.
Jess T. Bowler Music Supply
128 W. Church Dial 2559

32—FOOD

Rock Chickens, Dressed, Cut Up, AND DELIVERED SATURDAY
Dial Waldo 142-2870.

Potatoes ..... $1.25 bushel
RIESER'S FRUIT FARM STORE
747 Bowman Dial 2927.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Peaches for Canning
Grimes Golden and Red Delicious
Also for Jonald or Jonker
SHEETS'S MARKET
North of N. Main St. School.

Potatoes—Now Ready
U.S.—U.1.—$2.00 cwt. No waste
Dial 2955 for Free

BURTON'S DOWN IN PRICE
Pumpkin Pie Spice ..... 10c bx
SCOTCH TAPE ..... 10c roll
WE ARE selling many kinds of meat substitutes. See our big assortment. Why not try them; see us, we will tell you all about them. Fruits, vegetables. See our apple display. See our everybody display. Now is the time to plant. Open until 11 p. m. Sealtest Super Market, E. Center St., east of Garfield Park. Dial 2012.

LAWRENCE APPLE MARKETS
Nice Apples 50c bu. basket

TODAY'S CIDER
Made fresh for you today
6 GALS. $1
HOME DRESSED
BEEF and PORK
Extra nice Morrow Co. Potatoes
By the peck or 100 lb.
Kraut Cabbage
This is extra nice fresh cut cabbage $1.75 cwt.
Extra Nice Quinces

FALLEN apples, 25c bushel basket. Other apples reasonable. One mile north of Pleasant school, E. R. Nickels.

EAT APPLES FOR HEALTH
All varieties at our storage
FALLEN APPLES, 3 BU. $1
DALE LAWRENCE, Smeltzer Rd.

PEARS—KIEFERS
Hand Picked, 25¢ Thew. Dial 6625
SNOW, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Winter Banana apples at Davis's Garage, seven miles south of Marion on State Rt. 23. Bring your baskets.

Home Grown Vegetables
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
621 W. Fairground A. C. Arndt

APPLES — APPLES
McIntosh, Jonathan, Grimes Golden Delicious, Cider Apples Cider.
HOME MADE VINEGAR
Mt. Gilead Orchards, one mile east of Mt. Gilead, Rt. 95.

Fresh Meats Daily
Beef by quarter
Hogs by half or whole
Log Cabin Market
1001 N. Main. Dial 2254.

33—SEEDS-PLANTS-FLOWERS

EVERGREENS—Fruit trees—Shade Trees, Tulip Bulbs, Shrubs, hardy plants.
Harmon Nursery, Prospect, Ohio

36—COAL DEALERS

The BEST of Coal ALWAYS
Use our convenient payment plan if necessary.
K. & B. COAL CO.
Dial 3932. 125 Leader.

No. 1 Poca Egg or Lump $8.00
Kentucky Lump $6.50
W. Virginia Splint $7.15
D. C. Gaster. Dial 2956—2951

BANNER SMOKELESS
A premium furnace coal from old Virginia. Burns to a fine red ash. Only $8.25 per ton C.O.D.
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
159 N. Greenwood. Dial 4191.

24—MERCHANDISE

—COAL DEALERS—

CENTRAL COAL CO.
Pocahontas Kentucky Coals
Dial 2715 — 2716
Whiteum Hide & Fuel Co.
Dial 2715—2716—COAL
We Sell Lump, Egg, Stoker
Coal for Domestic and Industrial Use
H. C. Mills Lumber Co.
Dial 2715 Dial 4207

37—COAL HAULERS

WILKINSON hauling coal cheapest way to and from Canada and U. S. Dial 4164 or 2715.

38—BUY—TRADE OR RENT

WE BUY and sell used furniture and stoves, also trade or rent. Dial 2715.

Hull's Lock & Key Shop
175 N. Main
Dial 2715. Dial 2715.

WANTED—To buy or trade for Maytag washer. Dial 2715.

WANTED—To buy or trade for Maytag washer. Dial 2715.

WE BUY and sell used doors and windows. Dial 2715.

WANTED—To buy or trade for Maytag washer. Dial 2715.

WANTED—To buy or trade for Maytag washer. Dial 2715.

WANTED STOCK CATTLE
H. P. Wilson Dial 145-F12

40—Farm Stock--Equipment

41—DOGS-PETS-SUPPLIES

Bitches and puppies 2-12
Dachshunds, Fox Terriers, Cocker Spaniels.

LOST—Male, red SPANIEL. Keep your dog and receive reward.
Marion Co. Fair Association.

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

Hatching Eggs Wanted
Have room and drawings. We can get your eggs hatched same day or store. Need every breed every week.
THE JACKSON HATCHERY
Phone 9951 Harbor Side
FRANKENFIELD Jackson Center, extra nice Pullets.
Dial 45-2107

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Weanling pigs, of Berner, will sell 10 at Fairgrounds, U. F. Bridges, Rt. 1, Richland Center, Rt. 100.

Registered Duroc Boars
Dial 9013. C. E. Mentz & Sons.

Black Poland China boar, weight 350 lbs. Frank L. Rogers. Dial 2

Livestock Auction Every Saturday
Horse Sale Every Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. — Top Prices
Buerrus Livestock Commission Co.

44—FEED-FARM EQUIPMENT

Ford 9N tractor, 7 ft. cut power take off, new tires, belts and wedge. Norman Rosterfer, Edgerton, O.

FOR SALE—Hercules insulated milk pail. Excellent condition. Dial Prospect 2-F-22.

WATER SYSTEMS
Automatic water systems are available to farmers and we have several of the famous Fairbanks-Morse ejector type on hand in both shallow and deep well types.
Farmers Implement Co.
215-217 N. Main Dial 7253

McCORMICK binder, 7-ft. cutt; McCormick mower, 5-ft; hay loader; corn plow, 12-in; sulky plow, 14-in; double shovel plow; 6-shovel corn plow; corn sheller; 8-ft. double disc corn planter; walking plow, horse drawn. $100 takes all. Elmer Van Meter, Marion-Bucyrus road.

40—Farm Stock--Equipment

41—FEED-FARM EQUIPMENT

Used International manure spreader, in good working condition.
Dent Implement Store
Dial 2122.

Used Hoover separator, with 12 cans.
TRE REPAIR AND REBUILD
All kinds of motors
PAUL L. TUNE
Dial 110-F11 Waldo, Ohio

FARMERS attention is hereby given that I will be in Marion, O., on Thursday, Oct. 8th, 1942, at the Marion Corporation Elevator, Marion, O., to buy Timothy Seed. Will pay the highest market price. Will be at the Elevator from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. on above date.
Marion Co-operative Elevator Co.
Edward Campbell, Manager.

For quality and service
PUREBRED FARMERS EXCHANGE
We offer you Ohio's New Home and Out Post Farms
Ohio Farmers Feed & Supply
Dial 2
Marion, O.

Mine Mixed Fertilizer Grain
Marion Farmers Grain Store
Dial 2
Marion, Ohio.

FEED TURKEY Mill with and get more dollars for your hogs.
FARMERS MARKET. Marseilles, O.

46—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
PUBLIC SALE

Having sold the farm, I will sell the following property, located 2 miles west of Waldo, on Rt. 95, on what is commonly known as the Ed. Hall farm, on

Saturday, Oct. 10
at 12 o'clock.

HORSES
Brown mare, coming 4 years old, in foal. Black mare colt, 1 year old. A pair of farm chunks, 2 years old.

CATTLE
Guernsey cow, 5 years old, calf by side. Holstein cow, 5 years old, calf by side. Guernsey heifer, 2 years old, to freshen in February. Guernsey heifer, 2 years old, to freshen in March. Guernsey heifer, 2 years old, to freshen in April. Guernsey bull, 18 months old.

SHEEP
21 Delaine ewes, 22 spring lambs. Shrop buck.

CHICKENS
20 White Rock pullets.

IMPLEMENTS
Low wheeled wagon, with rack and 2-ft. box; manure spreader; 6-ft. mower; hay tedder; McCormick-Deering corn binder, in good condition; 2-row corn cultivator with fertilizer attachment; grain drill; disc harrow; 3-section spring tooth harrow; walking plow; sulky plow; 12-in. gang plow; walking cultivator; Letz feed grinder; double and single shovel plows; set farmers' half set harness; and various harness; platform scales; fence stretcher; grain bags; forks and shovels; garden tools; 2 post hole diggers; corn sheller; 2-row corn planter with fertilizer attachment; one set plow lines; log chains and hook; cross cut saw.

GRAIN
250 bushels Columbia oats, 60 bushels corn, 25 bushels wheat, mixed hay, 175 bales oat straw.

HOUSEHOLD
Kitchen cabinet, table and chairs, iron bed, wood bed, 9x12 rug, 9x12 Congoleum rug, 16-inch Round Oak heating stove, stove trucks, coal oil hot plate, coal oil heater, jars and crocks, two 2-gal. milk cans, strainer and buckets, and articles not mentioned.

Terms Cash.
Lunch on grounds.

M. V. Douce
J. C. Sharrock, Asst.
Carl Martin, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE
At my farm located 5 miles north of Richwood.

Saturday, October 10
Sale to begin at 12 o'clock
12 HEAD OF CATTLE—12
Consisting of one red Holstein heifer, coming with her second calf; one Holstein cow, 9 years old, giving a good flow of milk; one Guernsey and Jersey cow, 7 years old, giving a good flow of milk; black cow, 5 years old, giving a good flow of milk; Holstein and Jersey heifer, coming with her second calf, giving a good flow of milk. These cows will all freshen early spring. Three head of Guernsey heifers due to freshen in the spring; Guernsey and Holstein heifer, due to freshen this spring; one yearling Holstein bull; one Holstein bull, 18 months old; an extra good bull.

33 HEAD OF HOGS—33
Consisting of seven head of Hampshire breed sows, due to farrow December 15; 25 pigs, three months old; one black male hog, weight 150 pounds.

150 HEAD OF SHEEP—150
Consisting of 40 head of 2-year-old mixed ewes; 40 head of 2-year-old shined ewes; four head of mixed yearling ewes; 30 head of 4 and 5-year-old mixed ewes. This is an extra good bunch of ewes. Six head of mixed bucks, ranging in age from yearlings to 5 years old.

100 HEAD OF CHICKENS—100
IMPLEMENTS
Lunch served by Essex Church.
Elmer S. Parish
Starr & Son, Aucts.

47—WANTED LIVESTOCK

We Pay
Horses $4.00
and
Cows $2.00
Of Size and Condition
Hogs, Sheep, Calves, Colts removed promptly
GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER
Dial 5622
E. G. Buchseib, Inc., Green Camp, O
Reverse Telephone Charges.

WHEN you are seeking an article not mentioned in today's want ads, Dial 2314, the ad taker will through a timely want ad.

48—FINANCIAL

50—MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS to farmers at 4% on Owners Livestock Credit.
Dom. 1333½ E. Center.

51—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY shop for sale. Doing business. Ill health reason for selling. Box 22, The Star.

A-1 MILK ROUTE
Good returns.
Phone 141, Prospect.

BEAUTY shop for sale. Well equipped and established business. Ill health for selling. Box 52, care Star.

53—FOR RENT REAL E

FOR RENT—Large business room on W. Center St.
SANSOTTA REAL ESTATE
Dial 2515.

54—ROOM AND BOARD

EXCHANGE room and board for lady who works days, nights with two children. 9538 or 8624.

BOARD and room for two men, willing to share double. 265 Uneaphee. Dial 7274.

ROOMERS and boarders, home. 201½ E. George.
Dial 8950.

ROOM and board for gentlemen; modern home. 508 E. Farming. Dial

55—APARTMENTS and H

FURNISHED one room apartment, adults only. Inquire 519 W. St. after 5 p. m.

THREE furnished rooms, private entrance, shower and preferably employed adults. Dial 9908, 593 N. Main.

TWO room furnished apartment, hot water, all utilities. Use of phone. Dial 15

ONE sleeping room, inner-spring mattress. Shower. Call after 5 p. m. 279 Bellevue.

TWO furnished rooms, bills paid. Suitable for man and wife. One mile north of Pick. 2½ mile east on Crawford County Line Rd. Courtier.

SLEEPING room for gentleman only. Modern home. Inner-spring mattress. Close in. 253 E. Center.

TWO sleeping rooms, close in for each, or $6 for two. 206 Windsor.

TWO sleeping rooms, modern, close in.
Dial 13755.

NICELY furnished front sleeping rooms, up, for one, or two men. Close in. Inner-spring mattress. Dial 4063. 175 E.

ONE sleeping room, single or double, close in. Bath. 707 Herman St.

LARGE front sleeping room suitable for man and wife or gentlemen. Inner-spring mattress. 595 Park Blvd.

SLEEPING room and kitchenette for two. Two blocks from Ordnance Plant. Phone 2 donia, Ohio.

TWO furnished rooms, with Furnace heat. Couple need apply.

DOWNSTAIRS front room, private entrance, use of phone. Call after 6 p. m.

SLEEPING room for two men, twin beds.
415 Delaware Ave.

SINGLE sleeping room, quiet preferred. Five minutes from courthouse. 242

CLEAN comfortable sleeping for two men within room. 249 Davids.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, single or double, entrance. Also single room. Pearl.

FURNISHED sleeping room, reasonably priced.
Dial 2585.

SLEEPING room with bath. Prefer working man. Dial 9909. 925 Sheridan.

NICE modern sleeping room for two or three men. Garage. Use of phone. 519 N. Main.

SLEEPING room, twin beds, close in.
351 Bradford.

NICELY furnished, large sleeping room, close in, heat, private entrance, bath, one or two men. 210 S.

56—HOUSES

FOR RENT—House trailer, one like permanent couple. 374 Bryant.

TWO factory made trailers for sale or rent cheap. Kimmel. 765 Davids.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, modern, hardwood floors, dry, furnace. Extra house wanted. Best residential. Inquire 267 N. Washington, Delaware, O.

58—BUSINESS PROPERTY

CEMENT block garage, apartment, good hot-water unit. Can give possession week. Close in. $50 per month. See Dr. R. T. Morgan, 136 Prospect St.

61—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to rent, two or three furnished light housekeeping rooms. Dial 5279.

WANTED—Five or six room furnished modern house for small children. First class references. 279 E. Fairground.

PERMANENT resident wants house or apartment in Heights school district. Flumerfelt, Old Fort Harding Hotel.

PERMANENT resident wants well located house or farm in 3 miles of city. Clyde Old Fort Mills.

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

MR. GUMP! WHAT ON EARTH--? I LEFT STRICT ORDERS FOR YOU TO STAY IN BED AND REST-
BOTHER YOUR ORDERS! DID YOU FILE MY SON'S BIRTH REGISTRATION YET?!
CALM YOURSELF - EVERYTHING'S BEEN TAKEN CARE OF - YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW PHONED EARLY THIS MORNING AND TOLD MY SECRETARY THE NAME YOU'D DECIDED UPON - IN FACT, SHE INSISTED IT BE RUSHED THROUGH!
OH MR. GUMP - HOW I'VE DREADED THIS MOMENT - I'M AFRAID THERE'S BEEN A TERRIBLE MISTAKE!
YOU'RE TELLING ME!!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO RENT

... wants five or six ... or near Marion, O. ... Dial 8576.

...FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

...—Houses

... room, all room, partly ... neighborhood. Only ... ate possession. Can ... E. Church St.

... estate for sale. ... Dial 3143 or 4156.

E. Church St. Bargain

... room, good roof and ... Easy to make ... location. Possession ... reduced to $2,300.

... Heights Bargain

... all modern, newly ... lake. Possession at ... $500 down, bal- ... month.

Walter E. Schaffner

... St. Dial 2495 or 6277.

... NAL — East, strictly ... bargain. Hurry! ... modern except fur- ... down, garage. ... Ave. oak floors up ... large lot, garage. ... — Seven rooms ... Easy terms. Close ... refinished. Vacant.

C. Schell, Inc.

... Dial 2489, 5173, 7756. ... Associate.

... bath, close in. ...

... MARY'S ... 2958, 15361, 4065. ... down—$50 month ... modern, Mary St. ... bedrooms and bath ... hen, nice dining and ... down. Lot is large.

...LING'S REALTY

... Dial 3723, 2141. ... age, in Morral. Gas, ... cellar, garage. ... mediate pjossession. ... Dial 1346.

... AVE. — Six rooms, ... modern, garage. First ... $4,500. ... Modern double, six ... sale. See us.

... SON JONES ... 189 E. Center.

... seven room, mod- ... good condition, full ... matic hot water, ... screened rear ... lot.

COWAN REALTY CO.

... Phillips Bldg. Dial 3195.

... Eight-room, modern ... 75 North Washington ... Ohio. Will sell at ... cash. Hot air furnace, ... garage, large lot. Write ... Register, 719 Park Ave., ... owner.

... M house on Hane, ... dern, hardwood floors, ... condition, at a sacrifice ... for quick sale.

B. F. Ackley

... Dial 4176.

... HOUSE, MODERN ... payment, $550 down. ... Estate. Dial 7243, 2223.

... — Nine rooms.... $2,500 ... Ave., seven rooms, $2,500 ... A. F. Harruff, 186 S. Main.

... ST.—SIX rooms, mod- ... $5,200. ... F. McCLAIN ... Center. Dial 2825.

... CENTER ST. — Eight rooms, ... A. L. MALOTT Dial 5263.

... NE of Marion's best constructed ... seven rooms strictly mod- ... Large lot, beautiful ... four bedrooms, hard- ... floors throughout. Two stall ... large porch, attrac- ... Hot water heat, ... control Exchange for ... or a farm.

J. W. KLINEFELTER

... 6625 3766 132 E. Center.

... PARTLY MODERN ... immediate possession. ... Loan on Farms—4% ... Dial 2570.

... Have Cash Buyers for Homes ... parts of Marion. ... Dial 6246, 335 N. State.

... modern home suitable ... near St. Mary school. ... 115, Green Camp, O.

... Farm and City Property ... RANGER REALTY CO. ... 133 W. Center.

... CENTER — Nine room house, ... except furnace, large lot, ... quick sale. ... E. Center. Dial 7189.

... Seven rooms, inside toilet, ... gas, water, electric and ... floors, paint. Will sell ... Small down payment. ... monthly. Call 2723 for ...

... six-room strictly mod- ... Oakland Heights. By ... 42 care Star.

... FOR SALE ... and sun porch, brick, ... garage, Mt. Vernon Ave. ... double garage, Blaine ...

... three-stall garage, gas ...

... in business blocks. ... FARM HOME SALES ... ONE MORE MOVE

E. R. Mulvaine, Mgr.

... 2769 or 2115.

... gas, bath, electricity, ... street, Cardington. ... financed. H. F. ... 265 W. Mt. Gilead.

... Twelve-room modern ... water heat, oak floors ... suitable for double ... Priced for quick sale. ... E. Center. Dial 7189.

... modern six rooms, four ... state road, four ... grove, property in fine ... price reduced for quick ... Dial 2455.

... Your Property with ... COLE, BROKER ... Dial 4428.

... are many attrac- ... homes for sale ... Choose one you ... to own, and let ... the additional ... may need to make ... know.

... FEDERAL SAVINGS ... AN ASSOCIATION ... E. Center St.

... modern, south, Davids ... Oswald. Dial 8445.

... — Close in, six ... fully modern, slate ... case, nice lot. All ... condition. Owner ... city. Priced to sell.

Prichard & Daniels

... 1515 S. Main ... Dial 3761, 7562, 9444.

...—FARMS

... acres, 4 miles north on ... and ½ mile east of Mt. ... creek bottom land and ... buildings. Bargain if sold ... party interested may ... from any night after 5:30. ... Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

... Good six room house, ... electric available. Good ... 7-550. Leslie Tischer, ... 31K and 312K.

... good six room house, ... and out buildings, elec- ... Kent Hamilton, Rich- ... R. 1. Inquire West ... store.

62—FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

63—FARMS

103 ACRES. Good land. Well drained. Good buildings. Electric. Dial 3242.

150 ACRES with fair buildings, electric, all black land, 12 miles south of Marion.

RESTAURANT, in small town with centralized school, two good highways going through, paddies and all for $1,250.

J. C. Sharrock

Caledonia, Ohio Phone 2152.

80 ACRES—North of Mt. Gilead 5 miles. Electricity, good buildings. Route 61.

DON GARVERICK—123 E. North St. Phone 19, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

FARMS 20% down, easy terms, balance 117 and 20 acres on 23 south, 124 near Martel, 180 in Grand township. Dairy farms in Delaware and Union counties. Farm Agency, 120½ S. Main St. 4% loans made on farms 4%.

FARMS

Marion and adjoining counties.

Dale Overly

637 W. Fourth St., Marysville, O.

65—WANTED TO BUY

Cash for modern home $8,000 to $12,000 Box 61, care Star.

HAVE colored client who wants to buy a home. Pay $500 down. Rest in good monthly payments. W. E. SCHAFFNER. Dial 2495.

WANTED—HOME SOUTH or EAST Will pay cash for modern or part modern home. Send full description. Box 73, care Star.

WILL PAY CASH Home located west or north, $900 to $5,000. Write full details. Box 26 care Star.

70—AUTOMOBILE

71—ACCESSORIES

THREE 17-inch tires and '21 Chevrolet for sale for $25. Dial 52824.

Headquarters for V. P. P. MOTOR OIL YOUNG'S SERVICE, 354 W. Center.

1935 USED Ford Tudor. Motor recently overhauled. Bargain. John Mulligan Service Station, Rt. 47, Richwood, O.

AUTO GLASS

Sanders, 163 Davids.

Radio — Heaters Anti-Freeze — Batteries GLENN WALRAVEN 203 S. Prospect. Dial 2019.

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

I AM still Installing sleeves and reboring motors. FRED DAVIS. 684 Florence St.

VULCANIZING

Tires and Tubes

SANDERS 163 Davids

BRAKES relined—motor overhauling. Stanley's Garage, 574 Herman. Dial 6311.

VULCANIZING

While You Wait

GLENN WALRAVEN

203 S. Prospect Dial 2019

Repairing on all makes of cars Bill Shutters-133 W. Church

Get Your Car Ready For Gasoline Rationing

Add as much as five miles to every gallon of gas with a complete motor tune-up.

8 POINT SPECIAL

Let us give your car better performance and gas mileage.

1—Remove and clean all spark plugs.

2—Test compression on all cylinders.

3—Clean and space distributor points.

4—Reset timing.

5—Clean carburetor.

6—Clean carburetor air cleaner.

7—Clean fuel pump filter bowl.

8—Road test car.

All for $1.75

Goodyear Service

Cor. Church and State Sts. Dial 2160

73—BICYCLES and MOTORCYCLES

Boy's Bicycle For Sale 609 W. Columbia.

BICYCLES, tricycles, wagons, scooters. Buy while stocks last for Christmas. Use our Budget Plan. FIRESTONE STORES, 273 E. Center.

FOR FIRST-CLASS, guaranteed bike repairs and accessories—see Chet's Bike Shop, 133 E. Mill.

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

NATIONAL

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Trailers and Time are Limited Select yours today. Trades accepted. —SPECIAL— Palace DeLuxe 20-ft. .....$645. 20% Down—Balance 24 Months

SHERMAN SALES

Rts. 4 and 23. N. Main St.

HOUSETRAILER—A-1 condition. See M. V. Winkle at Buckeye Court, N. Main St., Marion, Ohio.

BUY A HOUSE TRAILER Good used and new trailers on hand 548 N. Main. C. H. VANCE

$100 Down

On any new or used trailer.

OHIO TRAILER CO.

N. Main St. Route 22.

KOZY COACH — SILVER DOME PALACE —AMERICAN— HOWARD TRAVELO' —ROYCRAFT—SCHULT COVERED WAGON—ROYAL Largest Stock in Midwest All trailers equipped with tires New and Used—16 to 30 ft. Easy Terms—10 minute credit service. Open daily 8:30 a. m.-9 p. m. 5709 N. High St. Columbus, O.

75—Trucks-Tractors-Trailers

THREE-TON heavy duty wrecker, two power winches, air brakes, good tires. Nick's Super Service, N. Main.

76—PASSENGER CARS

1941 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coach. Like new. Call at 537 E. Church after 5 p. m.

Guaranteed Cars

All With Good Tires

'41 Buick Special 2-Door Sedan.
'40 Chevrolet Special 2-dr. Sedan
'40 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-dr. Sedan.
'38 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan.
'38 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan.
'35 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan.

MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

Used Car Lot Next to Garage 202 E. Main Dial 5251

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—PASSENGER CARS

USED CARS

SYMES MOTOR SALES

249 N. Main Dial 2156. Marion, Ohio.

USED CARS

BUD KELLY

274 S. Prospect Dial 2358

1939 CHEVROLET Coupe, heater, radio, fog lights.

JOHNSON'S USED CAR LOT 451 W. Center. Dial 2447.

1940 ZEPHYR Coupe, perfect mechanical condition; good tires. $300 down.

McKINNEY MOTOR SALES

274 N. Main Dial 3232.

1938 Ford Coach $385 choice of two

"RED" CHIVINGTON

244 N. Main Dial 2143

Specially Priced for Wednesday Only

1941 Oldsmobile 8 Sedan.
1940 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan.
1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1939 Ford Convertible Sedan.

LAUTENSLAGER'S

USED CAR LOT 242 W. Center Next to Palace Theater.

1939 FORD DeLuxe Tudor. Good tires, radio, heater. Private owner. 267 Clover.

SEE THESE GOOD BUICKS

1941 Buick

Century 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, 2-tone gray and green finish. Five good tires.

Down $495

1939 Buick

4-Door Sedan, Model 41. Radio and heater. 25,000 actual miles, good tires.

Down $275

1938 Buick

4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, dark green finish. Clean inside and out.

Down $245

1937 Buick

4-Door Sedan. Spotless black finish, broadcloth upholstery that cannot be told from new. Extra good rubber.

Down $210

DANNER Buick Co.

Big Used Car Lot 366 W. Center Dial 3778

1929 CHEVROLET Coach. Five good tires and tubes. In good running condition. Will sell for $25 with Federal sticker. Sinclair Station, Jefferson and E. Center Sts.

1926 Ford Coach $175

WALSTON MOTOR SALES

207 N. State Dial 2956

1936 CHEVROLET Coupe, also 1932 Chevrolet Coach. Good tires. R. E. Berry on Route 98, four miles north of Waldo, Ohio.

1940 CHEVROLET 2-Door Special Sedan, A-1 condition. Five good tires. Will be sold this week. 610½ S. Prospect.

1936 Ford 60 Tudor $295

R. AGNEW MOTOR SALES

455 W. Center Dial 2775

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 700,900, bonds 11,623,000.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Probate Court within and for the County of Marion, State of Ohio for settlement and said accounts will be for hearing on the 3rd day of November, 1942:

ADMINISTRATIONS

Case No. 12977—Supplemental Account of Edythe G. Voorhees Executrix of the estate of Roscoe Voorhees, deceased.

Case No. 13128—First and Final Account of Corrone McCoy Wise, Executrix of the estate of Mamie L. Williams, deceased.

Case No. 13217—First and Final Account of Nellie G. Morrix Grove, Administratrix of the estate of Andrew C. Morris, deceased.

Case No. 13639—Final Account of Edna Ling, Administratrix With the Will Annexed of the estate of Ellas M. Overly, deceased.

Case No. 13774—First and Final Account of A. H. Marks, Administrator of the estate of Benjamin A. Marks, deceased.

Case No. 14008—First and Final Account of Kenneth A. Robinson, Administrator of the estate of Flora B. Dickson, deceased.

Case No. 14518—First, Final and Distributive Account of Frank V. Murphy, Executor of the estate of Daniel W. Murphy, deceased.

Case No. 14751—First and Distributive Account of Edward R. Smith, Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of Margaret Ryan, deceased.

Case No. 14761—First and Final Account of Adella M. McColley, Administratrix of the estate of Homer M. McColley, deceased.

Case No. 14892—First and Final Account of Elmer L. Chapman, Administrator of the estate of Edward Harris, deceased.

Case No. 14918—First and Final Account of Alvin A. Freeman, Administrator of the estate of Charles B. Freeman, deceased.

Case No. 14926—Final Account of Daisy J. Healea, Administratrix of the estate of William B. Healea, deceased.

Case No. 14953—First and Final Account of Jessie H. Norris, Administratrix of the estate of Nellie H. Johnston, deceased.

Case No. 14952—First and Final Account of Kathryn J. Lusch, Administratrix of the estate of Susan K. Lusch, deceased.

Case No. 14981—First and Final Account of Morgan E. Burke, Administrator of the estate of Harriet Dressler, deceased.

GUARDIANSHIP

Case No. 6965—Third Account of M. C. O'Brien, T. G. Fahey and Francis B. Huber, Trustees of Timothy Fahey estate.

Case No. 8954—Final Account of Emily J. Varner, Guardian of Charles A. Varner.

Case No. 10149—First and Final Account of Bernard C. Moloney, Guardian of William F. Norris.

Case No. 11241—Eleventh Account of LeRoy M. Elkenbary, Guardian of Clara Skaates et al.

Case No. 12577—First Account of Roselle M. Kinsey Rooks, Guardian of Mary Irilla Kinsey.

Case No. 14228—First Account of Alfred Donithen, Guardian of Thomas M. Taylor et al.

Case No. 14581—First Account of Alfred Donithen, Guardian of Jas. Taylor.

Exceptions on any of the above named accounts may be filed at any time not less than five days prior to the day set for hearing.

OSCAR GANT, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

Oct.7.1942.

MARKET FINDS BUYING SPOTTY

Some Specialties Make Progress But Most Leaders Slip to Lower Levels.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Buying interest was spotty in today's stock market and while a few specialties made progress, a number of industrial leaders slipped to slightly lower levels.

The gold mining stocks, however, provided the principal price swings, Homestake and McIntyre Porcupine breaking sharply in the first hour on the WPB's order of suspension of production and diversion of equipment and labor to non-ferrous metal properties.

Some of the industrial pivotals, fractionally higher at the opening, later entered minus territory and near the fourth hour losses, mostly fractional, outnumbering gains by a small margin.

Moderately lower most of the time were Montgomery Ward, North American and Goodyear. Steadier were Bethlehem Steel and General Motors.

Although lacking their recent buoyancy, rails had in their favor the interstate commerce commission's report for July of class one carriers showing aggregate net income of $89,631,861 after taxes and charges, compared with $64,087,669 for the like period last year. For the first seven months total net income was $375,956,840, compared with $237,319,288 for the same time in 1941.

Top Hogs Reach $14.85 at Caledonia Auction

CALEDONIA, O., Oct. 7—Top hogs sold at $14.85 at the Caledonia Livestock Sales Co. weekly auction Monday. Quotations follow:

Top hogs, 14.85; 200-250 lbs., 14.80@14.85; 250-300 lbs., 14.75@14.80; 180-200 lbs., 14.65@14.70.

Cattle—Steers 12.50@16.00; heifers 9.50@10.25; cows 8.00@9.00; canners 6.25@8.00; bulls 9.75@12.00.

Calves—Top 16.75; good 16.00@16.50; common 15.00.

Lambs—Top 13.50; good 13.00@13.50; common 12.50@13.00; culls 9.50; old ewes 4.50@5.00; wethers 7.00; bucks 6.00@6.50.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market higher; 200-250, 14.75@ 200-300, 14.60@14.60; roughs 12.50@14; stags 12.50@13.

Calves — market steady; good to choice 16; medium 12@14; common and culls, 12 down.

Lambs — market steady; spring good to choice 13@14; medium to good 12@12; common and culls 12 down; good sheep 6@6; medium 3@4; common and culls 3 down.

Cattle — market steady; spring prime 14@15.50, butcher cattle 11@13; fat heifers 11@11; butcher heifers 9@11; fat cows 8@10; cutters 6@8, canners 6 down; butcher bulls 10@12.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 7—Salable hogs 9,000; total 11,000; mostly 15-20 higher than Tuesday's average on all weights and sows; bulk good and choice 210-250 lb. 15.40@15.50; top 15.50; 180-200 lb. 14.90@15.35; 140-160 lb. 14.50@15.25; 250-300 lb. sows mostly 13.75@14.25; smooth light weight sows considerably 15.40; extreme weight sows downward to 14.50.

Salable sheep 4,000; total 10,000; late Tuesday; lambs slow, weak to 10 lower; other classes steady; one deck choice native lambs 14.50; bulk good and choice 12.75@14.10; throwouts steady at 11.50 down; few medium to good yearlings 11.00@12.00; most slaughter ewes 5.00@6.00; few 6.00. Today's trade: all classes slow, early bids on lambs fully 25 lower; asking strong to slightly higher or unproved to 13.25 for choice natives; few fat yearlings 11.75 and down, with most slaughter ewes 5.00@7.00.

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 700; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; choice kinds showing strength on shipper accounts; supply mostly good to choice grades, hence medium kinds scarce, steady; top 17.00 paid and refused; best long yearlings 16.50; sizeable supply strictly good and choice offerings 15.50@16.00; largely 14.50@16.25 market; heifers fully steady, with strictly choice 900 lb. averages 15.00; mostly 12.50@15.50; good grade cows 10-15 higher on shipper accounts; others steady to weak; cutters 9.00 down; heavy sausage bulls firm, up to 12.00; light kinds slow; vealers fully steady at 15.50 down; stock cattle scarce, firm at 14.00 down; latter price paid for choice yearlings.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7—Hogs 400, active and 25-50 lower, 180-190 lb. 15.25@.10, 150-200 lb. 15.40@.50, 200-220 lb. 15.40@.50, 220-250 lb. 15.25@.50, 250-290 lb. 15.00@.25, 290-350 lb. 14.50@15.00.

Salable cattle 75; steady; steers good to choice 15.00@16.00; heifers good to choice 13.00@13.50; cows good to choice 9.50@10.50, common to good 8.00@9.00; bulls, good to choice 12.00@13.00; salable calves 75; steady; good to choice 16.00@17.00; selects 17.50.

Salable sheep 250; steady; choice lambs 14.00@14.50.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7—Cattle 200 steady; steers 1200 lb. up 15.00@16.00; 750-1100 lb. 14.00@15.75; 600-1000 lb. 14.00@15.50; heifers 12.00@13.50; cows 9.00@10.50; good butcher bulls 10.00@12.00.

Calves 400 steady; good to choice 16.00@17.00.

Sheep and lambs 300, 25 higher; wools 14.00@15.00; wethers 6.00@7.00; ewes 5.00@6.00.

Hogs 1,200 active, steady; heavies 14.85; good butchers and yorkers 15.10; roughs 13.75@14.50.

Rev. E. E. Neitz Preaches at Salem Beech Church

Special to The Star

BEECH—Rev. E. E. Neitz of Columbus preached and held communion service Sunday at the Rural Salem Evangelical church.

The young people's Missionary Circle was in charge of the services Sunday night. Marguerite Loyer presided. A playlet, "The Higher Choice," was given by five circle members. Patty Kraner gave an accordion solo.

* * *

Rev. O. D. Myers pastor of Salem church here was removed Sunday to his home in Marion from the Marion City hospital where he underwent a major operation.

Installment sales accounted for 71.2 per cent of the total 1941 business of 315 credit-granting furniture stores reporting to the department of commerce.

New York Stock Quotations

12 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Allied Chem	147	North American	5¼
American Can & Foundry	104¾	Packard	3¼
American Rolling Mill	34¾	Penney, J. C.	75¾
American Smelting & R.	68¾	Pennsylvania Railroad	31
American Tel & Tel	123½	Phillips Petroleum	42¾
American Tobacco B	77¾	Proctor & Gamble	51¾
Anaconda	27¾	Public Service N. J.	13¾
Armour Illinois	5¾	Pullman	31¾
Atchison T. & S. F.	71¾	Pure Oil	19¾
Atlantic Refining	25¾	Republic Steel	15¾
Baldwin Locomotive	12¾	Sears-Roebuck	73¾
Baltimore & Ohio	5¾	Socony-Vacuum	11¾
Bendix Aviation	38¾	Southern Pacific	14¾
Bethlehem Steel	47¾	Standard Brands	7¾
Borden	21¾	Standard Oil of Indiana	43¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	43¾	Standard Oil N. J.	47¾
Chrysler	61¾	Texas Corp.	34¾
Columbia Gas & Elec.	5¾	Timken Roller	47¾
Commercial Solvents	17¾	Union Carbide	70¾
Continental Motor	3¾	United Aircraft	39¾
Continental Oil Delaware	24¾	United Corporation	3¾
Cooper Bessemer Common	7¾	United Gas Impt.	6¾
Curtiss Wright	4¾	U. S. Rubber	24¾
Douglas Aircraft	65¾	U. S. Steel Com.	51¾
Du Pont De Nemours	129¾	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	24¾
Erie Railroad	9	Wheeling Steel	21¾
General Electric	29¾	Woolworth	31¾
General Foods	31¾	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	34¾
General Motors	39¾	Sales	370,000
Goodrich	20¾		
Goodyear Tire	18¾		
Hall, Walker	18¾		
International Harvester	40¾		
Johns-Manville	38¾		
Kennecott	31¾		
Kroger	15¾		
Libbey-Owens-Ford	23¾		
Mead Corp. Common	5¾		
Mead Corp. 6%	54¾		
Montgomery Ward	54¾		
New Rochester	3¾		
National Biscuit	20¾		
National Dairy	15¾		
New York Central	15¾		

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	1¾
Cities Service Common	7¾
Cities Service Preferred	16
Pure Oil	9¾

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Eggs — Grocery piles 35, large white 36. Butterfat—41.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 7—Butter receipts 558,600 lbs.; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current: creamery, 93 score 45-46½; 92, 45; 91, 44½; 90, 44; 89, 43½; 88, 42½; for storage-tested packs 43.

Egg receipts 4,821; nominal; fresh graded, extras firsts, local 48½; extra firsts, local 48; current receipts 43½, dirties 42½, checks 39½.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7 — Government graded eggs in cases—large white extras 55, large standards of medium white extras and standards 46, medium white standards 42.

Live poultry steady; heavy colored fowl 24; mediums 24; leghorns 19½; springers 4 lbs. up 25; mediums 24; leghorn broilers 25@28; young ducks 4 lb. up 18@20; old ducks 12; young turkeys 23; old roosters 15@16.

Potatoes 2.10@2.75 cwt. Sweet potatoes 1.75@2.50 bu.

WHEAT PRICE VARIES IN NARROW RANGE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 — Wheat prices fluctuated within a range of slightly less than a cent a bushel today, winding up with little net change.

Narrow fluctuations also characterized trading in other cereals as grain trading, coming virtually to a standstill much of the time, awaited clarification of the price control situation. Milling trade reports indicated business was stalemated by confusion over the flour ceiling and this was reflected in the wheat trade.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Quotations by the Marion Grain & Supply Co.)

Wednesday market after 2:30 p. m.: No. 2 wheat 1.27; No. 2 white oats .48; No. 2 yellow corn .78.

(Quotations by Old Fort Mills, Inc.)

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, farmer's prices; New crop high on 1.60; low on 1.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 7—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—Dec. 1.06⅝; May 1.09⅝.
Corn—Dec. 82¾; May 82⅝.
Oats—Dec. 51¼; May 53¼.
Rye—Dec. 85⅝; May 91½.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 — Grain ranges:

Wheat	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.06⅝	1.05⅝	1.06
May	1.09⅝	1.08⅝	1.09
Corn			
Dec.	82⅝	82⅜	82½
May	82⅝	82⅛	82⅜
Oats			
Dec.	51¼	50⅝	51
May	53⅝	52⅝	52⅞
Soybeans			
Oct.	1.65⅝	1.65⅛	1.65⅜

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 7—Grain on track 27 cent New York nominal. Wheat No. 2 red 1.03@1.03. Corn No. 2 yellow 81@82. Oats No. 2 white 51@52; No. 3 white 49@51.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.64½@1.65⅜.

Hay, Timothy No. 1, 11.00; clover No. 1, 10.50; baled alfalfa, No. 1, first cutting, 10.00; No. 2, second cutting, 11.00; third cutting 12.00. Straw: wheat, 5.00; oat, 5.00.

Delaware Pays Claim Of O. S. U. Athletics Head

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 7—L. T. St. John, Ohio State university athletic director, has been awarded damages of $167.02 by the city of Delaware because early last month, while he was driving through the city, a manhole lid flipped up under his car and bent the rear axle housing and broke a rear spring. Mr. St. John was without his car for three weeks while repairs were being made, Safety Director William Lugger told city council. He said he understood that Mr. St. John was on his way to a vacation in the north when the freak accident occurred.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Treasuries: 2¾s, 47-42, 101.26.

KILLED BY TRACTOR

LANCASTER, O., Oct. 7 — James Klinger, 53, a Perry county farmer, was crushed to death in a tractor accident.

Briquets of compressed seaweed are being used experimentally to produce gas plants on vehicles in Copenhagen.

Experimenters in Denmark have found that string, weavings and fine braids can be made from the fiber of the garcda variety of palm lily.

UNION CO. MOTHER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Dies After Caesarean Operation; Child Lives.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Oct. 7—Mrs. Elizabeth K. Burkepile, 34, of near Marysville died at 1:30 a. m. this morning at City hospital, Marion, following a Caesarean operation. A daughter, born at 10 last night, survives.

Mrs. Burkepile was born April 15, 1908, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes. The mother survives. Her marriage was to J. Granville Burkepile Aug. 16, 1941. Surviving also are three sisters, Miss Mabel Hayes of Marysville, Mrs. Harry Keller and Miss Verna Ruth Hayes of Columbus, and one brother, Benjamin Hayes of Kansas City, Kan.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Friends' church in Summerville. Friends may call at the Sanders funeral home in Richwood until Friday morning, and afterwards at the home on the Maskill pike until the time of the funeral.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell of Columbus, formerly of Marion, are parents of a daughter born Sept. 30. Mrs. Mitchell, the former Miss Wanetah Maxine Wise, is the daughter of Mrs. Corrine Wise of Dayton, formerly of Marion.

Steam Switch Engines Soon To Pass Out

By The Associated Press

MOUNT VERNON, O., Oct. 7—An industrialist said today the days were numbered for the old steam switch engine.

It is obsolete, no new ones are being built, and it soon will be replaced by an unromantic, Diesel-powered midget not much larger than the old locomotive's tender, said B. B. Williams, president of the Cooper-Bessemer Corp.

Principal reason for the locomotive's demise, Williams said, was its failure to develop enough power from a dead stop. It is powerful enough once going, he added, but in getting up speed it loses much of its effectiveness.

Williams said tests proved the small diesel switch engine more powerful than the old-fashioned chugger, and that because of its immediate effectiveness without wasting energy in starting, industrialists and railroads were turning to it.

Name Deputy Marshal for Upper Sandusky

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 7—Night Policeman Charles Schwabel was named by the city council to the temporary post of deputy marshal. Mr. Schwabel will take the place of Marshal Adolph Kirchner who is in the army. Mr. Schwabel was named to that post at the regular meeting held Monday evening.

City Solicitor F. J. Stalter upon request of the police committee has drawn up an ordinance providing for the establishment of the office of deputy marshal who will act in the absence of the marshal. According to the ordinance, the newly appointed deputy marshal will serve only temporarily until the return of Marshal Kirchner when the deputy will return to his former post of night policemen.

Frederick Newell will replace Mr. Schwabel as night policeman.

Election Is Held By Martel M. E. Group

The W.S.C.S. of Martel Methodist church met Thursday with Mrs. Melvin Sharrock. Devotions were led by the hostess. Mrs. Martha Wilson and Mrs. Hissong were enrolled as new members.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Helen Stevens, president; Mrs. Pearl Rice, vice president; Mrs. Priscilla Black, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Somerlot, secretary and Mrs. Geraldine Sharrock, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Hissong, Mrs. Loyer, and Mrs. Sharrock were appointed to a work committee. Plans were made for a weiner roast Friday evening at the Stevens home for members and their families.

LEGAL NOTICE

Edward James Kirby, residence unknown, will take notice that on September 5th, 1942, Maria Blanche Kirby filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, praying that she be divorced from him on grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and Wilful Absence for more than three years; that said cause, No. 27115 will be for hearing on said court on or after October 31, 1942.

MARIE BLANCHE KIRBY
Homer E. Sickman, Attorney.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
5:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	You, Genius	News
5:15 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	Mother, Dad	P. M. Melodies
5:30 Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Sing Along	"
5:45 Front Page	Front Page	Ben Bernie	Cheskin's Or.
6:00 Personalities	News	Gordon Shaw	News Revue
6:15 World News	Jean Wheelaw	Haddia Hopper	Sports
6:30 Dinner Music	Lum & Abner	Song Writers	Youth, Music
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Melody Hayride	"Victory"
7:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n' Andy	Fulton Lewis
7:15 News	Background	Harry James	Superman
7:30 Sammy Watkins	Hall to Bette	Bing Jos	Lone Ranger
7:45 Brooks Baboia	Kaltenborn	Musical	"
8:00 Thin Man	Info Man	Nelson Eddy	Cal Tinney
8:15 "	"	"	L. Brown's Or.
8:30 Tommy Dorsey	Tom's Corner	Dr. Christian	Players
8:45 "	"	"	"
9:00 Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor	Bob Burns	Eve Serenade
9:15 "	"	"	Sign off
9:30 Dist. Attorney	Dist. Attorney	Mayor of Town	"
9:45 "	"	"	"
10:00 Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Great Mirda	"
10:15 "	"	"	"
10:30 "	"	Star Parade	"
10:45 "	"	Musical	"
11:00 News Reporter	Arthur Reilly	News	"
11:15 Paul Sloan Orch.	Gregor Ziemer	Music of Globe	"
11:30 Music For You	Orchestra		"

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00 Weather	Family Prayer	Bud Guest	John Myers
7:30 Time to Smile	News	Pine Center	Evangelism
8:00 Musical Clock	Time to Shave	Jack Lolliman	Newsbeat
8:30 Breakfaster	Carl Campbell	Musical	Musical Clock
9:00 Joan Weaver	Goldbergs	Linda's Love	Little League
9:30 Morning Melody	Life's Beauty	School of Air	Housewives
10:00 Music Room	He Answered	Valiant Lady	Trouble's Over
10:30 Reminiscing	Bowery Boys	Amanda	Upstairs
11:00 Life's Road	Life's Road	Mary Taylor	News
11:30 Against Storm	Against Storm	Bright Horizon	Livestock Mkt.
12:00 News	Editor's Diet	Kate Smith	Hooks Custer
12:30 Linda's Love	News	Helen Trent	News
1:00 Hawaiian Hits	Farm Hour	Life's Beauty	Colonnotator
1:30 Big Sister	Ben Bester	Vic and Sade	News
2:00 World Light	World Light	Dr. Malone	C. Foster
2:30 Goldbergs	Goldbergs	Lovebreath	Recipe
3:00 Mary Martin	Mary Martin	David Harum	Mutual Calling
3:30 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Hardaway	Fuller Folks
4:00 Backstage Wife	Stage Wife	P. M. News	News
4:30 Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Rhythm Mat.	Horse Race

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
5:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	You, Genius	Sheilah Porter
5:15 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	Mother, Dad	P. M. Melodies
5:30 Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Sing Along	"
5:45 Front Page	Front Page	Ben Bernie	"
6:00 Prelude	News	Gordon Shaw	News Revue
6:15 World News	Jean Wheelaw	Melodies	Sports
6:30 Music	Lum & Abner	Quarter Hunt	Youth, Music
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Star Parade
7:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n' Andy	Fulton Lewis
7:15 News	Carroll Alcott	Harry James	Superman
7:30 How Am I Doin'	Dorothy Melody	Easy Aces	Red Ryder
7:45 "	Kaltenborn	Musicgal	"
8:00 Frank Morgan	Frank Morgan	Reflections	Antoinetta
8:15 "	"	"	"
8:30 The Aldrichs	Aldrich Fam.	Death Valley	Impulse Days
8:45 "	"	"	"
9:00 Mayis Hall	Hint Creeley	Amateur Hour	Eve. Music
9:15 "	"	"	Sign off
9:30 "	"	Biggs Canteen	"
9:45 "	"	"	"
10:00 Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	First Line	"
10:15 "	"	"	"
10:30 March of Time	March of Time	Talks	"
10:45 "	"	Musical	"
11:00 News	Art Reilly	News	"
11:15 Willy Mathias	Gregor Ziemer	Marked Hours	"

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Psoriasis

PSORIASIS IS a skin disease which is very annoying to the people who have it, and the first thing that any one of them tells you about it is that they have tried thousands of remedies and that none of them does any good.

This is a pardonable exaggeration, but not strictly true. It is true that there are a great many remedies for psoriasis, but all of them do some good because it is a recurrent rather than a chronic or progressive disease. It is likely to come on in the fall and winter and practically disappear during the spring and summer.

Many different things aggravate it. "Nerves" is one. For instance, I have heard of one patient who was a student aviator. There was no flying due to bad weather in February and his psoriasis almost got well. But as the time for his first solo test flight came up, he got nervous and his skin eruption became quite active and widespread.

All this being true and the nature of the malady being what it is, many remedies help it at least temporarily and if it is understood that any remedy I recommend is not put out as a complete cure, and if it does no harm, I am willing to mention the new ones as they come up.

The newest, then, is one of the oldest remedies known to the old housewives—none other than the great spring tonic, sarsaparilla.

To this day I do not know what sarsaparilla does as a spring tonic, nor what its action is. It seems to have some influence on fat, and while this may partially explain its action in psoriasis, it tells nothing about it as a spring tonic.

The sarsaparilla now used is a special product, preferably from Honduras, prepared in the form of tablets. Since the whole problem is so much in the experimental stage, we feel they should be given under the direction of a physician. They should be taken faithfully for quite a period of time.

A diet low in fat will prove beneficial for quite a large number of patients. Liquids to the amount of two or three quarts a day besides the regular amounts used at the table are recommended as an adjunct to treatment.

There is no reason why local treatments such as the patient is used to cannot be given along with the sarsaparilla tablets. This includes irradiation with an ultraviolet lamp, tonic and ointment, lanolin, olive oil, salicylate and sulphur ointments and modified coal tars.

When use of this sarsaparilla was first given a trial, however, no other treatment was given, in order to make sure it was the sarsaparilla and nothing else that was causing the improvement. The treatment has now been under trial for over two years. There has been marked improvement in 75 per cent of patients, moderate in some, and no improvement in others.

Since the patients were seen through two summers, it has been concluded that the sarsaparilla helps the effect of the sun.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. R.—Could you please tell me if there is a cure for rheumatism of the inflammatory kind?

Answer: This was thoroughly discussed in the column recently.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

"EXACTLY," my father replied, with his habitually inscrutable expression. "We find these sound-proof rooms most convenient when we have to question malefactors we have captured concerning their treasonable activities."

He purposely was making his voice grim and sinister for Carolyn's benefit. He knew she could have no idea of the location of the hideaway because of Miss Whitlock's effective blindfolding, and he had been careful not to mention Greenwich Village in his talk.

And besides, Carolyn, virtually our prisoner, would have no chance to betray to anyone else any knowledge she might pick up.

My father's tactics were having their effect on Carolyn, I saw as she winced, but her voice was still insouciant, if a bit tremulous, as she put still another query.

"And when may I expect to be ushered into one of them?"

Baiting Carolyn

"Let us hope, for your own sake—not at all," he said. But I knew he was deliberately baiting her, when he added with apparent casualness:

"It's going to be—well, interesting—when we question that collegiate gangster, as Richard calls him. He's going to receive some very special interrogation."

Carolyn's widened eyes were the only indication she attached any significance to his words. Then, Dicky, picking up a signal from the Chief, broke into the colloquy.

"May I make a correction, Chief?" he drawled "I called him Carolyn's boy-friend collegiate gangster."

From beneath lowered eyelashes I watched Ronald's young sister intently, at this bit of team work of my father and Dicky.

Which would be her first reaction, I wondered, anger at Dicky for his slurring gibe, or terror at the ordeal awaiting the man with whom we suspected she was infatuated?

But either we were mitaken in our estimate of her emotional attitude toward the young gangster, whom she had made so desperate an effort to join when Dicky and I were taking her from Weirhampton to the Dalemont home of the Brixtons, and who, we believed, was the reason for her attempt to escape from the Underwood house—either that, or she was a good actress, with iron self-control.

"Is it permitted to inquire," she asked, her tones fairly dripping icewater, "just why Mr. Graham refers to that man as my boy-friend?"

Dicky Takes a Hand

"Not 'Uncle Dicky' any more?" Dicky countered, his eyes dancing impishly. I shook my head at him in what I knew was a futile attempt to have him leave Carolyn alone. Yet something told me that he was using the tactics most likely to break down her scarwabs.

I knew that he still cherished anger and contempt against Carolyn, and that, like my father, he had no faith whatever in the sudden willingness to help which she was staging. So I settled back in my chair, watching for her reaction to Dicky's baiting.

"Since we are talking in the third person," Dicky said, distinct malice in his voice, "may I ask my beloved wife to convey Mr. Graham's distinguished consideration to Miss Carolyn Brixton, and to reassure her that his reason for referring to the collegiate gangster as her boy-friend was her own very singular behavior on the journey from Weirhampton to Dalemont?

"If ever a sweet young thing put over a show indicating that a certain tall, handsome young gangster was her cherished sweetie, the young lady who has put that question staged such a show."

The Chicago inventor of oval bicycle sprockets asserts that they provide more power and greater speed than round sprockets.

The sanitary inspection of citrus fruits exported from Paraguay has been extended by the government to both exports and imports of all fruits and vegetables.

SCRAP NEEDED : TO PRODUCE
(Iron & Steel)

1 flat iron :: 2 steel helmets
1 garbage pail :: 1000 cartridges
1 kitchen sink :: 25 33-in. shells
6 ash cans :: 1 anti-aircraft director
1 set skid chains :: 20 37-mm. shells

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

ARE YOU GETTING KIDS TO JOIN THE CLUB?
YES—AND WE ARE DOING OTHER THINGS TO HELP WIN THE WAR
TOUGHY O'ROURKE'S DAD WORKS IN A SHIPYARD—DOES TOUGHY BELONG TO THE "JUST KIDS SAFETY CLUB"?
NO!
HE WILL!
MRS. O'ROURKE—IS TOUGHY CAREFUL WHEN HE CROSSES THE STREET?
LITTLE LADY—HE IS NOT!

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

This basic dress by Anne Adams, Pattern 4231, can be smartly varied by a change of accessories. Use clips, pins, necklaces, furs at the simple neck. Make both a velvet and a self-fabric belt. Inverted pleats give ease to the slim skirt.

Pattern 4231 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 40. Size 16 takes 3 yards 39 inch fabric and ¾ yard 39 inch nap contrast.

Send sixteen cents for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

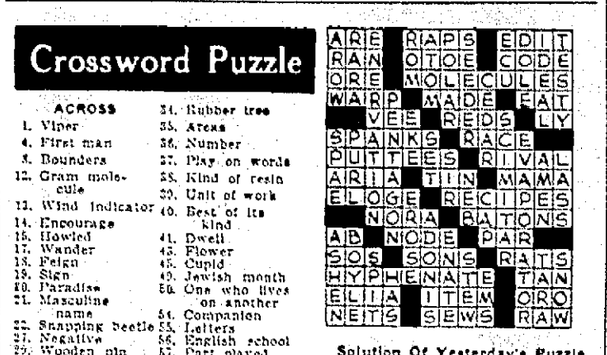
Send today for our new Fall and Winter Pattern Book. A smart collection of easy-to-sew styles, with over 100 illustrations. Practical, distinctive designs for every age; every need. Pattern Book, ten cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Viper
4. First man
8. Bounders
12. Gram molecule
13. Wind indicator
14. Encourage
15. Howled
17. Wander
18. Feign
19. Sign
20. Paradise
21. Masculine name
22. Snapping beetle
24. Negative
25. Wooden pin
26. Part of a bird's wing
28. South American river
34. Rubber tree
35. Areas
36. Number
37. Play on words
38. Kind of resin
39. Unit of work
40. Best of its kind
41. Dwell
43. Flower
45. Cupid
49. Jewish month
50. One who lives on another
54. Companion
55. Letters
56. English school
57. Part played
58. Epoch
59. Dry
60. Notion
61. Scatter

DOWN
1. Entertain
2. Firm
3. Tuft of ornamental feathers
4. Pertaining to grandparents
5. Facts at hand
6. Diffused
7. One of an ancient race
8. Strike and rebound
9. Loathe
10. Photographic bath
11. Narrow: comb. form
16. Crescent-shaped figure
21. Rubbed out
23. Lepers
24. Singly
25. African country
26. Gum resin
28. Strong taste
29. Chrysalis
30. Make clear
31. Electric dynamo
42. Direction
44. Feminine name
46. Measures of distance
47. County in Colorado
48. Cut timber into smaller pieces
49. City in Iowa
50. Persian fairy
51. Footless animal
52. Vex: colloq.
53. On the ocean

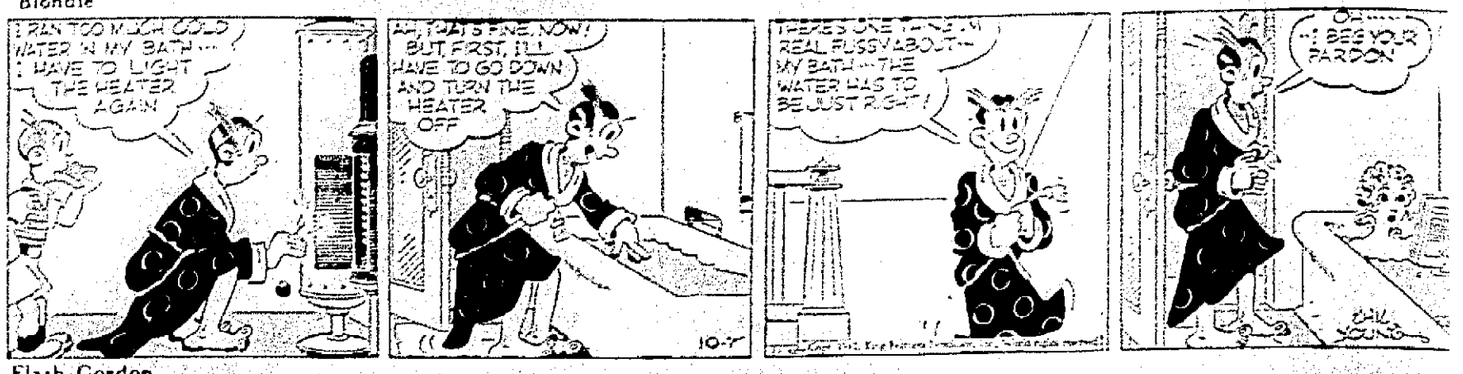


Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

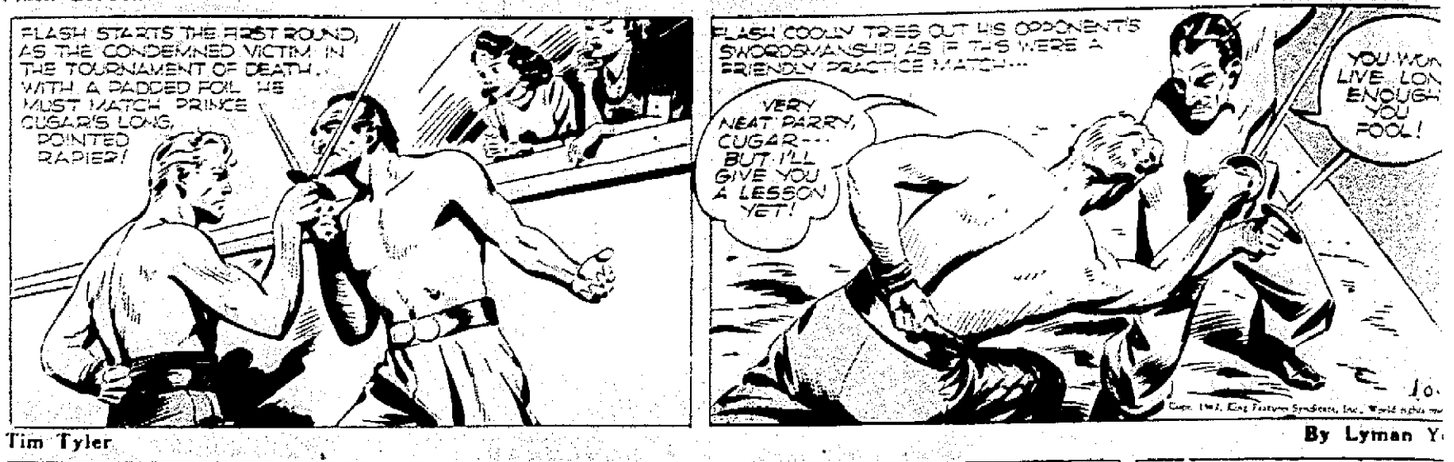
A	R	E		R	A	P	S		E	D	I	T
R	A	N		O	T	O	E		C	O	D	E
O	R	E		M	O	L	E	C	U	L	E	S
W	A	R	P		M	A	D	E		F	A	T
		V	E	E		R	E	D	S		L	Y
S	P	A	N	K	S		R	A	C	E		
P	U	T	T	E	E	S		R	I	V	A	L
A	R	I	A		T	I	N		M	A	M	A
E	L	O	G	E		R	E	C	I	P	E	S
		N	O	R	A		P	A	T	O	N	S
A	B		N	O	D	E		P	A	R		
S	O	S		S	O	N	S		R	A	T	S
H	Y	P	H	E	N	A	T	E		T	A	N
E	L	I	A		I	T	E	M		O	R	O
N	E	T	S		S	E	W	S		R	A	W

Blondie

By Chic Y


I RAN TOO MUCH COLD WATER IN MY BATH... I HAVE TO LIGHT THE HEATER AGAIN
AH, THAT'S FINE, NOW! BUT, FIRST, I'LL HAVE TO GO DOWN AND TURN THE HEATER OFF
THERE'S ONE THING I'M REAL FUSSY ABOUT— MY BATH—THE WATER HAS TO BE JUST RIGHT!
OH—I BEG YOUR PARDON
CHIC YOUNG

Flash Gordon


FLASH STARTS THE FIRST ROUND, AS THE CONDEMNED VICTIM IN THE TOURNAMENT OF DEATH.. WITH A PADDED FOIL HE MUST MATCH PRINCE CUGAR'S LONG, POINTED RAPIER!
FLASH COOLLY TRIES OUT HIS OPPONENT'S SWORDSMANSHIP AS IF THIS WERE A FRIENDLY PRACTICE MATCH...
VERY NEAT PARRY, CUGAR... BUT I'LL GIVE YOU A LESSON YET!
YOU WON LIVE LON ENOUGH YOU FOOL!

Tim Tyler

By Lyman Y

O'WW—MY HEAD! FEELS LIKE A BRICK HOUSE FELL ON IT! I WONDER WHAT— HEY—
THESE AREN'T MY THINGS! SOMEBODY KNOCKED ME OUT, THEN CHANGED CLOTHES WITH ME! I'D BETTER GET BACK TO THE PATROL STATION AND REPORT THIS TO—
LOOK! BLOND HAIR—TWEED SUIT AND EVERYTHING! SIGNAL THE OTHERS—WE'VE FOUND HIM!
GOT YOU AT LAST! THIS TIM THERE'LL E NO ESCAS

Thimble Theater

GIVE YER BOSS THIS MESSIGE, AN' TELL HIM I SENT IT!
UGH
OKAY!
AT'S ME ONE-FISTED DIPLOMACY, THE C SKUNK 'AT HIRED 4A WILL UNNERSTAN' WHAT I MEAN
?
IT'S JUS'A PLAIN SOCK ON THE JAW—NOTHIN' FANCY
YES? LET'S SEE IF I'VE GOT IT STRAIGHT?
IS THIS IT?
4AS, 4A GOT IT STRAIGHT
SOCK
10-7 Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

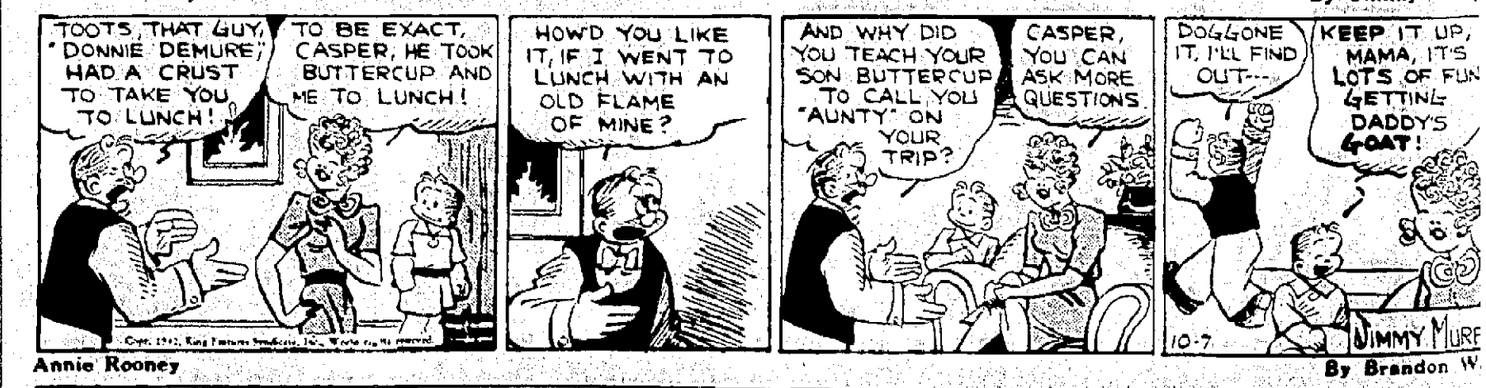
Tillie the Toiler

By Rus Weito

THAT MOVIE WRITER MAY TRY TO TAKE THE WRONG KIND OF PICTURES OF THE GIRLS, WHILE HE'S HERE, GO AND SEE.
YES, SIR
THAT STUPID ROOKIE IN UNIFORM WITHOUT A HAT ON— YOU CAN'T SNAP HER
JUST WATCH ME SNAP THAT GLAMOROUS FACE!
NO, YOU DON'T!
I'LL FIX THAT BIRD!
YOU'RE WONDERFUL! WHAT FURY! YOU'LL BE T STAR OF MY FILM. WON'T H ANYON EL

Toots and Casper

By Jimmy Murp


TOOTS, THAT GUY, "DONNIE DEMURE," HAD A CRUST TO TAKE YOU TO LUNCH!
TO BE EXACT, CASPER, HE TOOK BUTTERCUP AND ME TO LUNCH!
HOW'D YOU LIKE IT, IF I WENT TO LUNCH WITH AN OLD FLAME OF MINE?
AND WHY DID YOU TEACH YOUR SON BUTTERCUP TO CALL YOU "AUNTY" ON YOUR TRIP?
CASPER, YOU CAN ASK MORE QUESTIONS
DOGGONE IT, I'LL FIND OUT—
KEEP IT UP, MAMA, IT'S LOTS OF FUN GETTING DADDY'S GOAT!
JIMMY MURP

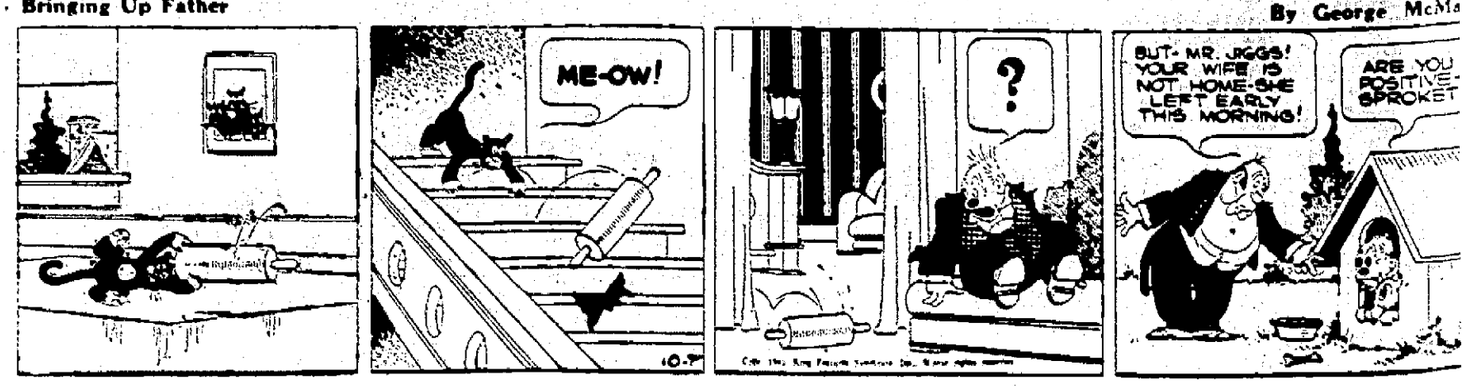
Annie Rooney

By Brandon W

DON'T BE A FOOL, SMUDGE—I HATE THE GROUND THAT GRUBBY, LITTLE, ORPHAN BRAT WALKS ON—
BUT WHY TELL ME TO BE NICE TO HER?
BECAUSE YOU'RE A LAME-BRAINED CLOWN—ALL YOUR STUPID ATTEMPTS TO HARM THE BRAZEN CREATURE HAVE FAILED—
THAT WAS JUST HARD LUCK—IF I KEEP ON TRYING, I KNOW—
YOU'RE TOO STUPID TO KNOW ANYTHING! DEBBY IS GETTING SUSPICIOUS—IF SHE TELLS MRS. RANCE ABOUT ALL THE ACCIDENTS, IT WILL RUIN EVERY-THING—
GEE, ZERO—THAT BIG PILE OF DETECTIVES' REPORT BOOKS A SAY THE SAME THING—FIRST T BABY WAS IN THE CRADLE—THEN CRADLE WAS EMPTY—I DON'T KNO WHY THEY NEEDED SO MANY DE TECTIVES TO FIND OUT THAT—
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father

By George McMa



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®